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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15, 1936.

# William S. Murray, New G. O. P. State Chairman, Will Make Tour of State

Successor To Eaton as State Chairman Is Not Only For Social Security But For Measures of Similar Character.

# LIBERAL POLICY

Adopt Resolution Favoring Liberalization of Republican Leadership in State and Nation.

New York, Dec. 15 (A)-Stocky. gray-haired William S. Murray of Utica, new chairman of the Republican State Committee, laid plans today to contact personally every Republican county chairman in a statewide tour designed to promote a greater party harmony.

The 49-year-old Oneida county leader was elected unanimously resterday to succeed Melvin C. Eaton of

Norwich. "Getting around," he commented later, "Is the way to iron out a lot of difficulties—if there are any difficulties." Murray said he would tour the

state as soon as he can wind up his personal affairs and added that his office at present would be at state headquarters here.

He plans, he said, to be "as helpful as I can" on party activity in the

A chemical engineer by profession and described by political associates as favoring social security and "similar" legislation, Murray has served two terms as Oneida county chair-man. He was defeated for the State Senate in 1930.

### Unanimous Choice

Unanimous choice of Murray was voted at a half hour meeting of the State Committee that followed a twohour "harmony session" of the executive committee. Chief development of the preliminary meeting was the withdrawal of Edwin F. Jaeckle of Buffalo, who had asserted earlier that he was "definitely a candidate" for state chairman.

J. Russell Sprague, Nassau county leader, said supporters of Jaeckle, who had the backing of William F. Bleakley, defeated candidate for gov-ernor, had withdrawn bis name in

the interests of party harmony. Dr. Frederick J. Douglas, Utica representative-elect, nominated Murray and he was seconded by John R Crews of Brooklyn. Crews presided

at the executive committee meeting. In seconding Murray, he told the State Committee that "I wanted to know how he (Murray) stood on social security. He told me that he was not only for social security but for measures of similar character."

State Committee Treasurer Law-rence Marks, reporting a \$53,000 post-campaign treasury balance, as-serted that the Republican National Committee had "fallen down"atwice on agreements to raise funds in New York city. - Through the efforts of portion of the necessary \$471,000 trip cruise to the Buenos Aires Peace wide pledges of military and moral support, without knowing the fate Committee was able to meet its oblizations in full."

### To Liberalize Policies U. S. Representative Hamilton

Fish introduced a resolution placing the committee on record as favoring the liberalization of Republican leadership and policies in the state wanted\* \* \*to leave the door open hour ride to Washington. to wage earners and liberals so they can come back in the party.

sulting engineers specializing in chemistry. For 15 years he was in charge of research for Oneida Community. Ltd.

Always studious-minded, he dethe elements, after 10 years research. Warren county. Pa., and moved to jamin H. Sleight. Murray was born in Stillson's Hill. New York in 1910 after graduating from Colgate University, of which he

is a trustee. He owns a Phi Beta Kappa key for scholarship but said yesterday that "I always keep that in by pocket." Murral enjoys playing the piano. an ardent wrestling fan but his chief interest, he says, is young prople. He has a son, 19, and a daugh-

Mrs. Murray was the former Marsaret Collins of Bradford. Pa-

agents blasted an upper West Side community.

The rattling gunfire aroused hundled door, and called to Brunette:

apartment with a 45-minute sieze of dreds of sleeping residents of brown
"Federal agents: Come out gundre early today, capturing Harry sions houses which horder the West The new chaltman entered poli-Brunette, 25-year-old despetado, and 102nd street apartment house where ties in 1930 as a candidate for the state Senate. He was defeated by Samuel H. Miller, Jr., and subset wounding his wife. quently became Oncida county Re-

He entered politics, he said, he led the attack, said Brunette was ent, but before the hattle was over, cause, "I enjoy people, so I wanted for the kidnaping of a New pany of firemen had packed into the led the attack.

Mustray is a past president of the Jonesy state trooper and for a num- area wasming with specialists.

Utica Relaty Club and a trustee of her of hank robbettee in the middle Despite the fusiliste that fit the First Presbyterian Church here, west.

# Binard Manifed Sentenced. New York, Det. 14 (Special)—A name of "Lake," was wounded in "This man is a desperate charac-

entere of eight months in Jail and a the thigh. She was taken to Belle- ter," Hoover said after the capture, curtain and of \$2,548, which must be paid one Hospital where the bullet was "Although we herer rate combinate, of described worked off before dis-William Bonds in Federal Court here. An area just off Rivereide Drive and was more difficult than that of The arrange of a section of the state of the same of t guilty to operating a 1,500-guillon battle as Brunette fought back back until his guns were empty. still on the Adolph Cosino Farm, against the surprise taid with two Shartangunk, and with possession pistols, one of which was engraved being another Alvin Karpla."

There of 26,000 gallons of mash in- "George T. Smith. Sheriff Macomb. Houser came from Waltender." tended for Sistillation. Manifedi County, 1922. was indicted with 16 others for run- Hoorer said he believed the Heat whitey, in charge of the New alog the sull. The others are awalt, weapon was one of those taken from York office, had aported Brunettak The state of the ending will serve bis three members of the energy's office out. them in the Federal Motter of De., of Watter Campain, With, It a read. House greated his ment of the front tention, New York.

# KAI-SHEK REPORTED EXECUTED



Unconfirmed reports from Sianfu, China, say that Chiang Kai-Shek (above). Chinese generalissimo, had been executed following a military coup by Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, North China war lord. First reports from Shensi province said Chiang Kai-Shek had been captured and held by mutinous troops eager to declare war against Japan. (Associated Press Photo)

# Declare Martial Law in China; Kai-Shek Slain Standards and ways of life are also Says Rebel Radio Talk

### National Government To Suppress Bundits

Nanking, China. Dec. 15 (49 ---The Nanking national government resolved unanimously tonight to crush subversive and rebellous forces of the north, whether Chiang Kai-Shek. China's captured chief of state, is dead or alive.

The national executive Yuan met for the first formal session under the chairmanship of Dr. H. H. Kung, who temporarily is replacing the generalissimo. It decided without dissent to:

1. Continue Chiang Kai-Shek's domestic and foreign policies. 2. Carry out the bandit suppres-

sion campaign in the north. "Never relax" operations against subversive elements in Sulyuan and other districts.

# President Lands At Charleston

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 15 UP)-President Roosevelt landed from the drastic action. National Committeeman Charles D. President Roosevelt landed from the Hilles and "several other friends of Cruiser Indianapolis here today, comthe committee," he said. "the major pleting an eventful 28-day round- Yuan earlier had met amid republic-

> gray suit and without topcoat, unanimous against compromise with stepped ashore at 8:30 a. m., fol- the revolt. lowed by his son James and other; members of his party. A cold rain central government troops marched was falling.

Met by two secretaries and Mrs. and nation." The resolution was motored a few blocks to the railway fighting; others that they had met adopted and Fish said later that "I depot and left at 9 o'clock for a 12- but little resistance. greeted depot and left at 9 o'clock for a 12- but little resistance.

The chief executive had said goodbye shortly before to Captain Henry Round-faced and stocky. Murray K. Hewitt of the Indianapolis and crack

# Public Intextestion

Thomas Higgins, 36, of Port Ewen, greater, was arrested there Monday night by Troopers Senecal and Baker, on a message was received, there were adlating indium, one of the rarest of charge of public intoxication. He was committed to the county jail to had informed Mme. Chang Pocheng, er Edward's farewell had received amount of tranquility accorded her. await a hearing before Justice Ben-

agents blasted an upper West Side tomatic.

By The Associated Press

the rebet fastnesses of Shensi province told China today its generalissimo and state chief, Chiang Kai-Shek. had been stain by a mutinous war-

gen**eral**s.

see him.

# Multiple Assassinations

The grave situation arising

Thousands upon thousands of relentlessly closer to Sianfu.

# Trained Troops Face Chang.

(Continued on Page 12)

A shocking radio message from

The hot-headed leader of revolt. Young Marshal" Chang Hsuehdrama he had executed Generalissimo Chiang and a number of his loyal

The Nanking government only an W. H. Donald, its Australian-born negotiator, that he had seen the generalissimo at Sianfu alive and in ing a good spirits. But he did not state York.) the time when he was permitted to

Martial law was proclaimed immediately through all of the Chinese republic. Demonstrations were for-bidden. Political gatherings were

multiple assassinations" in the bleak and rock-strewn northern interior larea was cited as the reason for the

Members of the national executive

Rescue troops of the Central Army

German-trained Givisions. tions likely will be posed: at his own disposal. The govern-net's approval. ment's potential strength is much

Before the report of Donald's

And Captures Harry Brunette, Desperado

New York. Dec. 15 - Federal pistol was a United States Army au- on the first floor of the house. Then

Brunette and his wife had taken res-

Despite the Justillade that siddled

Brunette was on his way toward

Honser came from Washington

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the apartment and pierced a build-

idence several weeks ako.

3. Eduar Hoover, chief of the Fed- As the first shot was fired only

Brunette's wife, to whom he was ing across the street, no one was

ada boldon less July 30. The other and seet of the restroin american

eral Bureau of investigation who a handful of federal agents was pres-

# Verbal Chastisement of County Budget of \$820,105 Edward by Archbishop Scored by Press, Pulpit For the Year 1937 Is Adopted

Declarations Made That Archibishop of Canterbury's Rebuke By the Board of Supervisors Was "Unchristian" and "Untime!v."

# MAY REACH COMMONS Members May Ask if Speech Was Approved or Read Before It Was Delivered.

London, Dec. 15 (P) - Criticism from the pulpit and the press was heaped upon the Archbishop Canterhury today for his verbal chastisement of former King Edward VIII. Indications were the matter would reach the floor of the House of Commons Thursday.

The latest repercussions of the abdication of Edward sprang up to embarrass an officialdom striving to smooth the path for George VI, his

The archbishop, spiritual leader of the empire, in a broadcast Sunday sternly lectured the former ruler for his desire to marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson in violation of the

"Christian principles of marriage."
Scornfully the head of the Church
of England placed part of the blame to all the best interests of his peo-

Strong dissent with the venerable archbishop's statements came today from church circles and was reflected in editorial comment and letters from the public to newspapers.

# Open For Debate

Josiah Clement Wedgwood, Labor member of Parliament, said he hoped to open the question to debate in the House of Commons Thursday.
The bishop of Durham, Dr. H. H. Henson, addressing a clerical gathering, sald:

"I always have been trained to be-Liang, announced with cold-blooded lieve that the church of England was an Episcopal church governed by the bishops reigning in their several dio-"Now I find that it is coming to

be some kind of a novel body gov-Corporation and two archbishops (The reference was to the two ranking archbishops, Canterbury and Reengage in Social of torturing head and ear aches.

"I do not like it."

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express commented editorially: "After the Archbishop of Canterbury comes Archdeacon Lambie of ready evacuated."

peared to lack "appreciation of the annoy her. reality of God and responsibility to

# No Benefit

The News Chronicle editorially mentioned that its "postbag contains the crisis in England has ended dark walls were being redecorated in The President, attired in a light of Chiang, and stood steadfast and mate's (Canterbury's) broadcast through the abdication of King Ed-yellow, blue and gold. One attendance of the President, attired in a light of Chiang, and stood steadfast and mate's (Canterbury's) night was untimely and even un-christian." The editorial concludes: "Edward VIII has gone. To pursue the campaign can bring no bene-

fit to the cause of the monarchy or James Roosevelt. Jr., the President advanced on mountain studded Christian charity. The thing is fingreeted them heartly. Then he Shensi. There were some reports of isbed." mons led to the belief not only the once the crowds quit gathering out- their work Thursday.

archbishop's remarks, but Edward's side their villa and cease following farewell to the nation Friday, would her every time she appears. The Nanking troops were in be raised in Parliament. Two ques-

2. Whether any cabinet ministers her royal companion.

read the speech before it was deliv-Some members of Parliament also at our villa." Mrs Rogers caid. "de- staying, and a skiing outfit from was now a balance of \$25,345, with ered. vices that the Nanking government expected the question to arise wheth- pends on circumstances -chiefly the Vienna.

# prior ministerial approval. Hoover Leads Gun Battle in New York Today

Gas Asserted With Shore.

gas hand granade through the win-

The agents retails ted with machine

The agents shot from the sidewalk,

was lighted from the blazing

gun and partol fire. The whole front

Mrs. Arubette screened:

"Okay, get the hell out of bere"

from the front window.

came from within.

# DUKE OF WINDSOR IN VIENNA



Ex-King Edward cheerfully posed for photographers on arrival at Vienna by train, then quickly left by automobile for the estate of Baron Eugene de Rothschild at Enzesfeld. This picture was transmitted to London by telephone, and radioed to New York. (Associated Press Photo)

Edward Ill, Plans Moving Forward to Welcome Woman

# Guest, Rooms Redecorated hour or so before had heard from erned by the British Broadcasting Wallis Simpson Will The lonely Duke of Windsor called

Life if Not Annoyed host, sent a chauffeur post-haste to

Cannes, France, Dec. 15 (AP)-Mrs Wallis Simpson, impatient with her (Archdeacon Lambie in a speech of the Riviera if the curious do not chateau.

known she would like to aet forth prince's discomfort. known she would like to set forth Inside, extensive remodeling of to enjoy the Riviera again now that one suite was progressing. The

could marry ber. hoped to take a greater part in the throne. social life of the resort, including A crew of painters was hard at work redecorating one part of the

Round-faced and stocky. Murray K. Hewitt of the Indianapolis and "Young Marshal" Chang. Chinese 1. Whether the church head's since he also went into seclusion at massive chairs, neds and warrow is head of W. S. Murray. Inc., conthanked him for an enjoyable voyage. Officials estimated, had 70,000 men broadcast was made with the cability for the charge filed the vision of packages filed the v Riviera on former trips here with

# Other Refuges Offered

It is understood the American woing to marry the former British king, any of the connections. had been offered refuge at the chateaux or villas of several friends and midnight, acquaintances in other parts of Europe. She plane to remain here for the present, however, said sources close to her.

Reports from Engesteld said the спацияци об Вагов Биделе Ве Возвеchild where Edward is guest was being prepared for other visitors. There were no indications here that Mrs Finders with he one of them The Villa Lou Viel, haven of Mis

There was no answer. Then one Simpson, will have another guest of the agents in front tomed a tear anon. Mrs. Regers said Mrs. D. B. Merryman of Washington, D Mrs Simpson's "Aunt Besele" and The gas was answered with shore her closest confidents would spend Christman here. The date of her ar-A second gremade was hurled into rival had not been set. the apartment and as it expired it ignited a window currain. More shots Мин Simpron жан guarded 100му

by French police. Scotland Tard detectives who accompanied her here, have returned home

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Enzesfied, Austria, Dec 15 (4P) for sedatives today to ease the pain

the former British king. "The Duke of Windsor is indisof the church against a position al- prolonged seclusion, made plans today to reengage in the social life told questioners at the door of the Dowell and Osterhoudt voting in

Baron Eugene De Rothschild, his

nearby Baden for medicine to relieve

Detectives guards maintained close watch on all Through her hostess, Mrs Herman entrances to prevent distractions

in preparation for prospective visit by Mrs. Wallis Simpson, for love of Mrs. Rogers indicated her guest whom the duke relinquished his

playing golf and attending teas, con- living quarters to suit feminine the adoption of the report. Since certs, the casino and bridge parties, taste. They were expected to finish the report provided for the payment

# New Furniture

Consignments of new furniture of Mrs. Simpson, who as far as light upholstery and more graceful known has not heard from Edward lines arrived to replace the somber 1. Whether the church head's since he also went into seclusion at massive chairs, beds and wardrobes A pile of packages filled the village post office addressed to Windsor. "Whether Mrs Simpson will enter Among them were a large parcel the appropriation and balance on into the social life during her stay from Caunes, where Mrs. Simpson is hand at the first of the year there

> the chateau, one from Cannes, the the fund of \$19,250. Since already other two from London. It was re- an appropriation of \$100,000 has liably learned Edward did not talk on been made for 1937 for rights of

The Archduke Anton of Austria at Sonnburg Castle near Vienna denied reports Mrs. Simpson was a prospectire guest there. was reported at the Tyrolean re-

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# By the Way~ SHOPPING DAYS LEFT NEW DOLL FOR 313 Orristmas

Budget, Which Was Adopted by Vote of 27 to 4, la \$27,510.84 Less Than the Budget for the Year 1936.

# MINORITY REPORT

# Minority Report Recommends That District Attorney and Assistant Be Full-Time Positions.

The total county budget for all purposes for the year 1937, as adopted by the Ulster County Board of Supervisors Monday evening, 14 \$820,105.68. This is \$27,510.84 less than the 1936 budget. The budget was adopted by a vote of 27 to 1, Supervisors Elston and Laicher being absent. Those who voted "no" on the adoption of the budget as prosented by the committee on appropriations were Supervisors Cragan, Hulsair, DeDowell and Osterhoudt.

A was also made by the committee on salaries which was signed by Supervisors R. Snyder and S. Williams and this report was adopted but Supervisor Cragan submitted a minori-. ty report in which he recommended that the positions of District Attorney and Assistant District Attorney re made full time positions with the inligers of the office barred from practicing either in civil or eriminal courts. In consideration of that fact is suggested in his report that the alarles be increased, the salary of he District Attorney to be \$5,000 or in increase of \$1,500 over past salaries, and the salary of the Assistant District Attorney be increased to \$3,000 from its \$2,200 basis His report also suggested other minor salary changes. After the meeting he informed reporters that he had anticipated another meeting of the committee on salaries and had expected to iron out some of the dif-ferences with the majority members of the committee but since there were no further meetings to be held he had handed in his minority report when he found that he could not agree with the majority report when it was handed to him to sign prior to the meeting.

The majority report of the com-

mittee on salaries was adopted by a vote of 25 to 6. Supervisors Andrews, Cragan, Hulsair, Kaley, Mcthe negative on the motion for adop-

On motion of Supervisor Wadlin. a bounty of \$2 on gray or wood Rogers of New York, she made which might increase the British foxes and one of \$1 was placed on uary 1, 1937. The resolution of Mr. Wadiin was moved to third reading by unanimous consent and was carried unanimously.

Supervisors Ostrander, Furguson and Osterhoudt, committee of superrisors' bills, reported they had examined the bills presented by the supervisors and found them to be correct and proper charges against the county and they later moved for of the county solons' salaries it is needless to say it was adopted by the unanimous vote of the body. The bills amounted to \$15.864.03.

# Rights of Way.

The report of the committee on purchase of rights of way for county and state highways was received and filed. The report stated that out of outstanding warrants amounting to Three long distance calls came to \$7.095, leaving an actual balance in or of the connections.

The Vienna newspaper Telegraf in its report the usual request for an said Windsor talked to Cannes last appropriation for the ensuing year.

# Report on Salaries

Supervisors Robert Snyder and S. Williams offered the report of the committee on salaries. The salaries recommended in the report were of Kitzbuchel negotiations were practically the same as last year with

a few exceptions, as follows:	
Sheriff's Office	
Sberiff	\$ 3,500
Cader Sheriff	2.400
Jailor	1.740
Assistant Day Jailor	3.204
Night Jailor and Janitor	• • • •
at Court House	7,700
Amintant Night Jailor	1.200
Ameletant Janitor	1.400
Cook at Jall	7.040
(Clerk	จเกล
Jail Physician	400
Total	115 500
The only increase in the	Propin a
office was the clerk from	##Z5 to
County Clerk's Othe	
County Clerk	\$ 5,500
First Deputy County Clerk	2.4 0
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Fecond Deputy Clerk 2.400 Index and Docket Clerk Recyfding Merks, 7 Grade 🗛 Additional Clerks during Polites depr lanitor at County Clerk's Trolleing ..... 1 260 Total

The only increase at the county Continued on Page Two

# Ice Forming on Streams and Ponds

The cold weather thus far has tightened up the lakes and ponds of the county les shating was opened Sunday at Struble's pond in this city and a number of people enjoyed skating on Mirror Lake at Golden Rule Inn. Monday workmen began cutting 13 inch ice on Winnisook Lake at the Winnisook Club in Shandaken.

There is plenty of floating ice in the Hudson river but Rondout creek remains ice free. Navigation is going on unhampered in the river.



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'He' Is A Girl



"He" was Joe Coberly to high school classmater at Montrosa, Calif, for four months, then it was discovered Joe was really Helen Coberly, 16, masquerading in boy's clothes and short hair. She will remain Helen from now on. (Associated Press Photo) Photo)

### PHOENICIA.

Phoenicia, Dec. 14-Messrs, G. Baldwin and Adrian Loomis attended a meeting of the Prudential men at \$2,500 and the stenographer to the Margaretville Thursday. The Delhi staff, loomis taff, loomis attended to \$1,300.

An analysis of the runu. Last year there was raised about \$58,000 he said and with less than \$40,000 expenditured the staff, loomis taff, loomis last year the board was now last properties of \$1,300. Superintendent Rose of Kingston was meeting a turkey dinner was served. Mr. Zauner of Mt. Tremper called

on Adrian Loomis Sunday evening. D. Ford, who suffered a broken arm and was taken to the hospital is reported as coming nicely now. His arm had to be broken over as a muscle had been caught in the setting and it had to be released and the

arm re-set. The Linkilua Rebekah Lodge will have a Christmas party for its members and families Tuesday evening after lodge meeting. A Christmas tree will remember the little folks. Camer will be played.

Work has commenced on repair of the bridge where the McGrath truck Steaographer

The lodges will sponsor a community Christmas tree at the I. O. O. F. hall Christmas eve. Mrs. G. Bennett has arranged a program of Christwent through.

Mrs. Harold Johnson of Kingston spent a couple of days with her father, H. Boice, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hesley of West Shokan visited hi mSunday after-Mrs. W. Van Steenbergh and Miss

Mary, Mrs. A. Perry Loomis and Miss Harriet, were Kingston visitors Adrian Loomis was a Hunter call-

er Sunday afternoon. At a meeting of the directors of the Ski Club Saturday evening it was decided to put up for bid the running and pay an assistant bridge engineer of the lunch room at the ski slope. at the rate of 80 cents per hour, it Loomis, secretary of the club.

Leo Delgnan bus taken over the Clancy barber shop in the place of R. Grow, who moved to Grand Gorge.

# Rodie Coal Co. Reduced Capital

Albany, Dec. 15 (Special)-Notice of reduction of capital has been filed and county clerk is in full for all with the secretary of state's office here by the Rodie Coal Company.

Inc. of Financian inc., of Kingston,

The reduction is from 25,200 shares to 20,200 shares. There will hereafter be only 200 shares of preferred stock of the company at \$100 cach, instead of \$200 shares. The company's number of shares of common stock, having no par value, will

remain the same at 20,000 shares. The papers were filed with the State Department by Robert R. Rodie, 11 Thomas street. Kingston.

# Purse Is Found

Monday's small purse containing picked up on John street and turned over to Officer Edward Leonard. The ditions: that the deputy clerk of the owner may obtain the purse and its Board of Supervisors receive \$1,500 contents by calling at police head- instead of the usual \$2,000 and that

# NOTICE TO WAIVING DEPOSITORS OF THE FOR-MER NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Payment of a liquidating dividend will be made at the offices of the National Unter County Bank of Kingston, New York, commencing December 16, 1936, .

Waiving depositors must being their participation certificates, since under the Trust Agreement, before payment can be made, endersement must be placed on each certificate by the oficial representative of the Trustees.

This is the third liquidating dividend, and will be for five per cost (5%) of the amount waived, as shown upon each perticipation certificate.

> B. C. VAN INGEN. CHAUNCEY LANE HOWARD A. LEWIS. Trustees.

# Supervisors Adopt

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		clerk's office was the janitor from \$1,200 to \$1,300.			
Agent of the sound		County Judge's Office			
		County Judge \$5,000 Judge of Children's Court 1,200 Clerk of Children's Court 1,600			
		Probation Officer 1,200 Stenographer to County Court 1,200			
		Total \$10,200			
		The clerk of the children's court received an increase from \$1,400 to \$1,600.			
10000 m		Surrogate's Office			
	10T	Surrogate			

gate's Court ..... 1,800.00) Recording Clerk at Surrogate's office ...... 300.00

\$9,000.00 The recording clerk received an

Increase from \$840 to \$300. District Attorney's Office

District Attorney ..... \$4,000.00 Assistant District Attorney 2,500.00 Confidential Clerk to District Attorney ...... Stenographer to Grand 1,200.00

County Treasurer's Office

County Attorney's Office County Attorney ..... \$ 3,000.00 Confidential Secretary to

Board of Elections Office. Commissioners of election, two at \$900 each ..... \$1,800

was increased from \$1,020 to \$1,200. Coroner's.

Clerk . ..... 1,200

Three at \$500 each ... County sealer of weights and measures County commissioner of public welfare .......... 2,500 Deputy commissioner of pub-

lic welfare old age relief 2,400 Total . .....\$119,720

The committe further recommended that the county superintendent of highways be empowered to employ The bids will be turned into Harriet being understood that this item of salary could be legally charged against the bridge fund.

therefore that the foregoing list of A leak in the water line in front salaries be approved and that there of the Phoenicia Hotel caused a bad be levied and assessed upon the tax-hole in the road. It had to be dug able property of the county of Ulster up to the line and the break re-the following amounts for salaries: For county at large, gen-

> Highway, superintendent's For county outside the city

eral county offices

The salary of the county treasurer over to the county treasury.

The Minority Report

Supervisor Cragan offered the minstenographer to the children's court receive \$1,600 instead of the usual W. Snyder. instead of \$840; that the salary of shuffle board and pool will be played the district attorner be increased at the Elka Club. from \$3,500 to \$5.000 and the job January S. day be made a full time job with the prosecuting office prohibited from street. practicing law in any civil or crimsum of money and some keys was attorney's salary be increased from \$2.200 to \$3,000 on the same conthe \$500 deducted from the assistant clerk's salary be added to the fund ty report was received and filed.

# Appropriations

Next came the report of the comnecessary to raise the following style of New Paitz Beauty Shop.

Administrative ..... \$116,754,00 and property ..... 38,752,11 Health and sanitation... 65,685,26 Educational ..... 13,850.00 Tax Expenses ...... 5.187.55 Highways ...... 336,503,47 Charities ..... 109,983.47 Less Refunds of ..... 61.851.19

Net budget for all pur-

PORCE ----- \$520,015,55 The committee therefore recommended that there be assessed and exied upon the faxable property liable therefor:

For the General Fund . \$373,528.51 For the Poor Fund ... 109,983.47 For the Highway Fund 286,503.47 Total County Budget \$820,015.68

Supervisor Wallin moved that Women, Waller, Wand and Manager, and the first an appropriation in the sum of and the sum of and the sum of and the sum of and the sum of the sum of the sum of and the sum of the s

County Budget ine salary of the deputy county clerk, and since Benjamin Siutsky, the deputy county clerk, had not been appointed until October 1, 1936, that the balance of the fund was now school will be Wadanden Sunday.

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Arenia, Dec. 15.—The Christman of the deputy county clerk, had not been appointed until October 1, 1936, that the members of the Modena Sunday the balance of the fund was now school will be wadanded. the balance of the fund was now school will be Wednesday evening, \$1,500, and he moved that the sum of \$500 be transferred from the sal-tondale will be presented Thursday,

> from bire during the year. Carried. Supervisors Wilkin and Stanbrough moved that the following appropriations be granted and that the sums be raised on the county:

Blind, \$9,200. Bounties, \$1,500. Cripples children, \$4,500. City laboratory, \$3,500. County Employees Retirement Fund, \$3,883.72.

State Charities, \$3,700. Farm Bureau, \$4,500. Home Bureau, \$3,000. 4-H Club work, \$2,959 Armory purposes, \$11,099.72.

Court and Stenographer Fund, \$5, Motor Vehicle Bureau, \$1,200. Pistol Permit Bureau, \$600.

TB Hospital \$62,000. Rebinding record books, \$1.500. Indexing civil records prior to 1906, \$150.

Unanimously adopted.

Supervisors Wilkin and Stan-Supervisors Wilkin and Stan-brough then moved that the report of the Committee on Appropriations be adopted, fixing the county budget at \$820,105.68.

The First Discussion This brought up the first discussion of the evening and the first of the session. Supervisor McDowelli asked about the County Auditor

The district attorney's salary was not a fact that the County Auditor increased from \$3,500 to \$4,000. had reported a balance of over \$20.—The assistant district attorney's sal—000 in the fund. Last year there asking to make an appropriation of \$40,000 which together with the also present. At the close of the County Treasurer ..... \$ 6,500.00 of \$60,000 for 1937 when it appeared Deputy County Treasurer 2,400.00 that in 1936 the total funds spent Tax Sale Clerk ...... 2,400.00 were far less than the appropriation.

Stenographer to County He asked for an explanation since He asked for an explanation since Treasurer ..... 1,600.00 there was no minority representative and no way of ascertaining the \$12,900.00 situation without an explanation from the clerk or the committee.

Supervisor Snyder said that he believed that there had been an addi-County Attorney .... 1,309.00 tional appropriation last year which brought the total amount available \$4,300.00 up to some \$72,000, inclusive of salaries and that there had actually been some \$50,000 expended. Mr. Stang looked up the report and it was stated that Mr. Snyder's explanation 1,600 was correct and in addition the committee felt that during the coming year it might be necessary to re-some of the county huildings which were in bad condition and for that The clerk of the board of elections reason it was decided best to include in the 1937 appropriation a sum sufficient to do this work if it became necessary. This plan of raising the money now instead of raising the money now instead of borrowing it later if the necessity arose was the reason for requesting; arose was the reason for requesting the greater sum.

The appropriations report was adopted by the vote of 27 to 4.

Resolutions of the previous session ere called up and adopted.

were called up and adopted.

The business of the board being concluded until the time comes for approval of the tax levy, it was moved that the board adjourn until December 29 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

# The committee recommended Intra-fraternal Association Met

The recently organized Intra-fraternal Association held a meeting .. \$100,750 Monday evening at the K. of C. rooms on Broadway, and made plans for opening the season on January 💹 5. Four organizations are represented, the Knights of Columbus, the Elks, the Jr. O. U. A. M., and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Two other organizations are planning to enter the association which has been formed to promote good fellowship between the various fraternal organizations in the city. The officers are: President, Dr. Joseph Rosenority report which suggested that the berg; vice president. Edward Wortman, and secretary-treasurer, Nelson

\$1,400; that the recording clerk at it was planned to hold the open-the Surrogate's office receive \$900 ing meeting on January 5, when

January 8. dart ball and ping pong at the Jr. O. U. A. M. on Henry

January 12, shuffle board and pool inal court; that the assistant district at the K. of C. rooms.

attorney's salary be increased from January 19. dart bail and ping pong at The Dugout.

### Business Certificate. Lillian Eagan of Wallkill, R. F.

D., town of Shawangunk, has certieach year for extra clerk hire dur- fied to the county clerk under the ing the annual session. The minori- provisions of the assumed business in provisions of the assumed business name law that she is conducting a business in Wallkill under the style and name of Central Beauty Shop. mittee on appropriations. The com- and also is conducting a beauty parmittee reported that it would be lor in New Paltz under the name and

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The report was offered by Superrisons Wilkins and Stanbrough.

Supervisor Washin then moved
that Section 7 of Rule 6 be suspendoff so that resolutions and reports
of so that resolutions and reports
saling for appropriations could be
acted upon the same day as received.

The resolution was five a received.

The resolutions are received.

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tondale will be presented Thursday, ary fund to provide for extra clerk December 24. The public is cordially invited to both programs.

The Rev. and Mrs. Solbjor will be glad to welcome the young people Kingston Hospital recently. of Clintondale and Modens to a Christmas party at the parsonage on Tuesday evening, December 29, at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Eber Coy was chosen as a mony. member of the executive committee to succeed Mrs. Frank Black of Modena at a recent meeting of the Home Bureau. Local ladies who attended were Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Miss Helen Palmer and will be held at the home of Mrs. Poughkeepsie on Saturday.

Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bugono Paltridge. Little Ray Reilly, gon of Mr. and

Mrs. Dan Reilly, is recovering from a tonell operation performed at the

R. J. Wager of Modena was in tulip beds. town last week sawing wood. O. Cook and grandsons, Robert Mrs. Eber Coy. The next meeting and Eugene Coy, were visitors in

1,000 Tulip Bulbs Watched by Can

Arthur G. Carr of 65 Lucas ave nue expects to give his flower tovia friends a treat next spring which wi undoubtedly be well worth while Local patrons of the Plattekill He is anxiously awaiting the flower Grange attended the regular meeting of 1,000 tulip bulbs which he regular meeting Baturday evening, when the officently received from Holland and had planted in his gardens at his home. Like the small boy auxious Emmett Hyatt of Mamaroneck awaiting Christmas, Mr. Carriwas a guest of relatives in town anxiously awaiting the spring to so over the week-end.

October deaths and births is Greenville, S. C., were reported a 68 and 48, respectively.

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Range." "Wahoo," "There's a Home in Wyoming," "Ranger End Song-"Lulu Jackson's Man"

Tom Kearney One Man Band . Lrle Way Ballad-"West of the Great Divide" Harry Ertell End Song-"1 Ain't Afraid of Noth-ing That's Alive"

Al Messinger Yodeling Cowhoy . . Hugo Schroeder End Song-"Josiah Diggs" Bill Hotaling

End Song-"I Like Bananas" Chet Fox "Empty Saddles" . . Kenneth Newell The Singing Cowboy . . Bill Crosby End Song—"Porter's Love Song" . .

Henry Deane Closing Chorus . . Entire Company **PHOENICIA** 

Phoenicia, Dec. 15-The many friends of Eugene Gormley, Sr., are sorry to learn he is confined to the Benedictine Hospital. All hope for

Mrs. Grant Wyckoff is spending a week at Albany. Mr. and Mrs Stanley Wood of New York city spent the week-end

with her parents.

Mis Clarence Voss is spending a few days in New York city. Bill Lange and Cornwell Longyear left Monday for Ormond Beach. Florida, where they have employment

Mrs. H. Lee Breithaupt and Marjorie, spent Wednesday in Kingston Mis. Frank Simmons entertained friends at bridge on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gormley, Jr. were Kingston callers Friday. The Misses Ruth and Lois Shurter spent Saturday in New York city. Mrs. Daniel Ennist was a recent

Kingston caller. Mrs William Malloy entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening. Ralph Longyear visited friends in Kingston the past week
The Rev. and Mis E Bond Brown

n. The Ski Club will present a musirevue Saturday evening at the I. O. O F. Hall in Phoenicia,

and Barbara spent Monday in Kings-

Ho Hum! Back To Bed

Paterson, N J., Dec. 15 (Pr.-Joe) Pipp has gone back to bed and set the alarm clock for March 19. He said a crystal gazer told him that if he remained in bed until that day, his 37th birthday, he would arise to find prosperity is back. So Joe, a sports promoter, went to bed No-vember 23 and stayed there three weeks, varying the monotony with, an occasional blast of his cornet. His hibernation was interrupted. however, by a fire in his restaurant downstairs. A whole 24 hours on his feet was too much for Joe He! consulted the crystal gazer again, heard the prosperity formula repeated, and crawled back between the sheets last night.

Taft Buried Outside His State William H Taft was the only president, elected as a citizen of Ohio. who was buried outside the state Although native-born Ohioans, U. S Grant and Benjamin Harrison were elected to the presidency as resiients of other states and were entombed outside Ohio. Of the three presidents who have been assassinated, two were Chicans - Garfield

....giand's New Oues 1



She may choose the name of Queen Elizabeth.



Married in 1923 she is the mother of two children, one of whom, the Princess Elizabeth, likely will be England's next



As Duchess of York she has been a popular figure of the English



She is the daughter of the Scottish Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, Claud Garre

### Hold Law Unconstitutional Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 15 (AP) -- A

three-judge federal court ruled today the Alabama unemployment insur ance law violated both the state and federal constitutions and granted complaining firms a permanealt tajunction against its enforcement The court, made up of Judge Samuel that 25-year-old Hope Morgan, be, will include several Scandinavian H Sibley, C. B. Kennamer and R T Ervin, did not pass on the constitutionality of the federal unempley ment lusurance act which was challenged in the same case.

# Two Sentenced

Garity, 28, who several months ago engaged in a night of crime here and the virtual kidnaping of a taxi of magazines found in her cell.

[driver, were sentenced to minimum terms of 25 and 20 minimu terms of 35 and 30 years tespective of them harely tegible, told how ly in Sing Sing by County Judge J. fordon Flannery today Both were pointed" because her friend, Eliza-

Flowers are always a luxurious and inexpensive Christmas gift.

# Confessed Murder Then Hanged Self.

Langing, alich. Dec 15 CP Sheriff Allan A McDonald said today mas morning at 7 o'clock. Service fore she hung herself in a jail cell carols. The Rev. C. E. Hewitt will this morning, had scrawled a con-deliver the Christmas message. A fession on pages of a magazine, that warm welcome is extended to all. she killed her best friend because of a "jealou#y."

The girl's statement, made as she Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 15 (A) awaited a sanitary commission re--Joseph L Breen, 32, and William port that would determine whether she faced trial on first degree murder charges was scratched with pencil

Miss Morgan was "Jealous and disapthird offenders under the Raumes beth Giftner, was about to be mai ried, and that she felt she would be 'left out of the picture."

Miss Giltner was shot to death as the two girls sat addressing wedding

invitations in the Giltner home week ago.

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THE JUNIOR PATROLMAN

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fulness to perform duties reposed in road capacity. them and their diligence in carrying | Streets and highways have im-

civic duty and regard for one's fellow ing. man.

The dinner in their honor was a well deserved tribute, which should go far to encourage the boys to be of continued assistance to others throughout their lives. The sponsors of the patrol, Kingston Police Department, American Legion and the American Automobile Association, are justified in feeling proud of . the boys for their efforts as Junior; policemen.

# BRITAIN CARRIES ON

the supposedly world-shaking abdication of the King-Emperor, at a critical moment in British and world hiscrown not as a political power but as own nervousness or excitability that a symbol, to preserve sentimental makes him swallow air. ing dominions. Anything weakening the moral power of the crown might snap the bonds. What then would ach. Sometimes a sods mint, a piece become of England, and of weak dominions and dependencies?

The lower classes of England, a ach, majority of the voters, were obvious.

It has been found that many air ly for Edward and resentful of what swallowers are of the narrow type of looked like an attempt to "smuggle physique which means that the stomthe King off the throne over a week- ach usually (not always) hangs low end." There might be revolution at prosis or "falling" stomach. There is home. With Europe in chaos and not enough width to the abdomen to another great international war in allow the stomach to hang in a more preparation, anything might happen, horizontal position.

Dr. H. Gaehlinger, Brussels, in saying that England was done.

nored. Principles were upheld. Dig. ach can be raised up or supported, lend support to this theory, aity was maintained. The King and Dr. Gaehlinger believes that the king was out of office and another in. Tourid shoulders. the tension relaxed and life was re- individual can acquire calminas or sumed as usual. Kings may come poice, can learn to correct his gulpand go, but the Empire stands,

public attention it deserted, the process are smaller inc and its sympeleventh anniversary of the estab- tome wer, described teday as the most bladder.

Singston Baily freeman. peacetul in Europe, was once one of the bloodlest, with a guerrilla 

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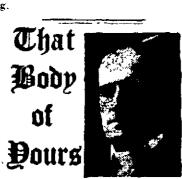
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Please address all communications and Council of Ireland, composed of the take all money orders and checks payable. Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman, two governments, with authority to meet when necessary to consider Office, matters of common interest. To date there has been no meeting. None has been necessary. Perhaps the two Irelands ought to be but one. They don't think so. It is something, therefore, to have their recent battleground turned into peaceful border.

### ROADS NEEDED.

complished today in the movement. The automobile people now have to curb the ghastly toll of death and only one worry. Their cars are fine, injury from automobile accidents is their market is expanding. They seen in the work of the Kingston have done very well this year and ex-Junior Patrol. Since the reorganiza- pect to do still better next year. The tion of the pairol last spring not a number of cars in use, now 26,000,single child has been injured while 000, might conceivably be swelled to going to or coming from school, 35,000,000 within a few years, with within the districts patroled by the an average life of perhaps seven years, providing a market for 5,-This laudable record of accom- 000,000 replacements a year. The plishment reflects great credit upon industry can do its part. The big the local school boys for their ability question is not manufacturing abilto carry out instructions, their faith- ity, not even buying power, but

out responsibilities invested in them. proved, but not enough. It may be Too much praise cannot be given recalled how traffic jammed in 1928 these little policemen. This achieve- and 1929, with about the same ment is a strong recommendation number of cars on the road that we for the boys of the grade schools of have now. There are now enough the city and refutes the lack of con- main trunk highways, and there are fidence too often expressed in the still far too many sharp turns and youth of today. Does not this spe-bottle-necks. In too many places cific performance emphasize that if traffic is held up needlessly, critics properly instructed and placed on say, by excessive traffic lights, not their own merit, that the youth of adapted to the present lightly movtoday will show as satisfactorily a ing and easily controlled cars. If rating as those of other years? road conditions are not improved, Educators in high schools and col- and driving therefore becomes less leges would do well to carry out this pleasant, people will stop buying program and similar programs of cars and the industry will stop grow-



By James W. Barton, M.D.

The most noteworthy thing about (Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) AIR SWALLOWING

tory, was the way the British people behaved. Edward was immensely or distress from the pressure of this popular. The situation was full of air in the atomach is often mistaken danger. Britain and the "dominions by the patient as due to fermentabeyond the sea" are "democratic," tion of food, stomach ulcer or caneven more than many nations calling cer. The treatment suggested is to themselves republics. They keep the, explain to the patient that it is his

loyalties and to serve as a keystone tion in boxers, hockey, basketball king holds together the self-govern- and other players, who, in the exof peppermint candy, a magnesia tablet, or a little bromide quiets the tendency to gulp air into the stom-

Observers in many countries began Brussels-Medical, explains the pres-Dr. H. Gaeblinger, Brussels, in ence of air swallowing in prosis.

Then suddenly a political miracle most patients with prosis are dyspep-tic and that this gives rise to stom-England's history. The "governing ach mapalse or sickness which causes class" tightened their ranks. The the swallowing of air. The facts labor party and other popular groups that the symptoms subsides with the relaxed their opposition. The nation patient in the laying position, that it railled not around Edward or the finally, that the wearing of a support Duke of York, but around the can cause the disappearance of air "throne." Personalities were ig swallowing in cases where the stom-

Dr. Gaehlinger believes that the Premier and Next-in-Line behaved air swallowing in piesis is due to inlike gentlemen. The Dominions sufficient pressure or support from quietly played their part, each like the abdominal muscles. These mus-cles, when properly developed, hold the abdominal organs in their propgai, political and moral machinery of er position and help to hold body the empire turned. Suddenly one erect, thus preventing steeped or

The thought then is that if the ing habit, and develop his abdominal muscles by trying to touch his WHERE PEACE REPLACED WAR, fore knows straight, or by lying on back and himsing less to the right There passed recently, without the angle know straight, withus develoring Nature's belt or trace! Be can

However, it must be remembered that most an pressure in the slower that most an pressure in the slower are the transfer but most are pressure in the slower are rail. and Northern Reland. That here to come disorder of the liver or call

# Wings for Sally by BAILEY WOLFE

SYNOPSIS Buying the Warrenton Courter, dark-handsome Philip Page campaigns for better living conditions. He backs the workmen of the Morris mill in their fight for better homes. Helping him to Sally Warren, sttractive society editor. Sally's friend, wealthy Mary Morris, in whose home she is staying, purmes Philip despite her father's pattle with him. Giles Benton, a detective employed by Mr. Moris, is revealed in his true colors when McDonald, a discharged mill worker, tells Philip how someone is trying to frame him.

# Chapter 32

Love, Not Friendship you about your friend Glies ship?" |Benton?" Philip demanded of Sally

as the door closed behind McDonald. | ference." "I don't know Mr. Benton," said Sally. "It's easy to convince me that he lifted it to his lips. Sally drew her he's not what he says he is. But Mr. hand away quickly Mceris-I've known him all my life. He's not such a bad man. Surely he couldn't want to-to make up lies about an innocent man like McDonald. He couldn't want to see him in prison SALLY left the office earlier than for something he didn't do."

She had expected that night. After for something he didn't do."

Giles' word for all this because he's hired him to find the guilty man. It's very easy to believe anything of a man you distrust, and Morris distrusts anyone who wants to better himself at Morris' expense."

"Then if Mr. Morris knew the truth he might fire Benton and put a stop to all this—this deceit and trickery?" "Mr. Morris wouldn't believe the ing her way, truth," said Philip,

"And what about Giles? Why should he risk so much?"

"He'll get severat thousand dollars out of this," said Philip, "if he finds a scapegost for Morris. And he's "I'm having lunch with Giles to-morrow," said Sally. "I can't face

him. He'll know that I've found out --about him.' the man," frowned Philip, "but you

keep quiet and get all you can out of Benton." "What about the night we found McDonald in the Morris driveway?" asked Sally, suddenly remembering, "I don't know. Of course there's a

chance that McDonald isn't being square with us." That I don't believe," said Sally. "McDonald's honest."

"I believe that," said Philip. "That's why I mean to fight for him " frowned, went to the window and stared out. Suddenly he turned to Sally. "Look at the sharp black There's one thing more. I've shadows those cedars make on the dragged you in on this affair because -well, because I wanted to, I hadn't any right to do it. I've put you in an awkward position. The Morris family are your friends, you're staying in their house as a guest, and if this thing goes on, as I think it will, you may find yourself in a curious position. Now's your time to get out if you want to. Pretend you know nothing of the whole affair. I won't refer to it again, or use you in any way."

"I can't do that," said Sally. "I'm in now, for good or bad. Besides, I to me, to help find out the truth." "Is it, Saily?" Philip's eyes searched her eagerly.

Sally was confused by

# The Most Important Thing

"Salty-1-you must know how I feel. A moment ago, when McDonald want to go-see strange places-peoknocked at the door, I was about to ple." words for now."

say it. She did not want to lose this him for a trip around the world." Her best friend. But he went on

away, how much you have come to loves you."

mean to me. I could hardly wait to Sally was

You're my best friend, Philip," gay as ever.

I knew it already. I meant to wait seem to hold back."

is what I feel for you-friendship." "No." said Philip in a low voice

"I know-I love you." friendship." She did not mean to be moments of suffering over Terry's able to answer it bonestly. of work and friendship. But Philip could not take his own prescription.
"I deserve that, Sally," he said with

a way smile. "Perhaps it's true. I'm ace fire and falled tomorrow.

joid enough to know that love can't be the most important thing in the world for long. But it can blot out everything else-for awhile. One works and puts his whole mind and heart in the work. But there are times when workone's whole purpose in life-becomes secondary to what-one feels for a woman he loves."

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"it's all so mixed up." said Saily. 'I don't feel now that I can ever love anyone but Terry, and yet he's lost to me. Forever and ever. You think you love me, and I feel friendship for yes And Mary-Mary's in love with you. Why couldn't we fall in love with the right people—the people who love us?"

"It never works that way" said Philip, "Let's put it out of our minds. Shall we? You won't mind knowing that I love you? It won't make any OW do you believe what I told difference in our-work-our friend-

"No." wald Sally, "Not a pit of dif-

"Give me your hand on it," said Philip. When she gave him ber hand, "I promise," said Philip. "No more

of that." He looked at her hopefully. "Unless some day—you wish it'

### Mary Asks A Question

"Morris knows nothing about Mc-Donald," said Philip, "except what he hears from Glies Benton. "He'll take She resolved to get an early start the control of the heart had been ball the bulk of next morning and finish the bulk of the work by noon.

Philip's manner, when he said goodnight, was the old friendly manner. Almost she could convince herself that he had never said he loved

Saily rode home with one of the men in the outer office who was go-

When Sally arrived at the Morris house, neither Giles nor Mary were to be seen. As Sally prepared for bed she listened for sounds from Mary's room, but everything was quiet. The moonlight was so bright that Sally turned off her own light and sat by her window, brushing her hair and enjoying the beauty of the night. A little breeze came to her across the lisy pond, laden with the scent of flowers and dew-wet grass. The thou-"I don't like your going out with sand insect noises of the night hummed in her ears. Sally's brush may be able to help McDonald if you traveled in rhythmic strokes from her head to the ends of her thick fair, hair, while Sally's thoughts kept pace with it. Why couldn't she love Philip. Page as she had loved Terry, who did! not want her?

The door between her own room and Mary's opened, and Mary came in. She had on a long yellow dress ing gown that made her look very tall. "I hope you don't mind my coming in," said Mary. "I couldn't aleep, I

was so restless. I thought I'd like to talk to you."

lawn.' "It's beautiful enough," said Mary, "if you've got someone to make love to you. That's what moonlight's for." "Is it still-Philip?" asked Sally.

with a feeling of guilt "I guess so," said idary. "I don't know what else is the matter with me. 'in sick of all the things I used to like to do. Sick of all the boys I played around with. Philip is the only man I know with any sense, any real

purpose in life. And he despises me. in now, for good or bad. Besides, I "That's not true," protested Sally, don't want to get out. It's important She was shocked and touched by Mary's confession. Mary, for all she had, was somehow as unhappy as less

fortunate people were. Philip's look, which caught and held if I had a job and supported myself, as you do," said Mary, "But why should 1? I have more than enough

-you can go anywhere on earth you

"I'd like that-with Philip," said Mary. "I'd be bored to death alone, Sally knew now what he was trying or with a lot of women. If Philip to say. She clasped her bands tight loved me, I'd do anything for him. I'd together. She did not want him to buy him a big newspaper. I'd take est friend. But he went on tone changed suddenly. "You know "I didn't know myself until I went what I think, Sally? I think Philip

Sally was glad that Mary could not get back to see you again. To be able see her own guilty face. Mary was to see you every day, to have you only guessing. She could not be sure beside me, in the same office with me. of anything. And this was just a seems the most important thing to mood. Tomorrow Mary would be as

As if to confirm this thought, Mary said Sally steadily. "I couldn't do rose and stretched her arms above without you, either."

"But-you don't care for me-the "What a cry-baby I am tonight," way I care for you," said Philip, she said. "It's trying to go to bed "That's what you're trying to tell me. early that gets me. I'm not used to it." She yawned and went toward longer, to give you time. I'm a stupid her own room. "Don't feel too sorry fool to blurt it out. But I couldn't for me, Sally, I mean to have Philip He hasn't a chance if I really set my "You're deceiving yourself." said mind to getting him." She paused at "What you really feel for me the door. "You don't, by any chance, it feel for you-friendship." want Philip for yourseif?"

"I'm not in love with Philip," said "But you, yourself, told me that love Mary's room close behind her She is less important than work and felt, somehow, that Mary's whole purpose in visiting her had been to cruel. It was true. In her own worst that question, and she was gled to be

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McDenald is charged with the Pal-

# **Just A Year** Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

War debt payments by European nations to the United States fell due today. Elesen nations default on payments and several send "so sorry" notes. The total deht runs sround \$22,000,000,000 Politicians in Washington

show a growing concern for the widespread popularity of the Townsend plan that gives \$208 a mounth to all over 60 years of age. See the plan locuring as one of the major issues in the coming presidential campaign

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 18, 1915-Mrs. Isaac G. Townsend died at Greenfield. Community Christmas tree erected in Academy Park. Peath of Rebecca Babcock, 76, at

Weethawken, N. J. Steamer Jacob H. Tremper made last trip of season between Albany and Newhureh.

Dec. 15, 1926. Death of Mrs. Jesse iduNond of Furnace street. Mrs. A. Scott Turner died at Peach of Mrs. Jesse Burbana in Saugerties.

Mrs. Bernard Hanley died at Pallsades, N. J. Miss Elizabeth Mathema tendered a birthday party at her home on

Maja's avenue. Mrs. Depuy Davis of Heavy street entertained at dinner in honor of. her uncle. Cornellus Deane of Port. Ewen, who was relebrating his 92rd hittaday.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MILTON

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Milton, Dec. 14-Don Bestor and mother and Eli, Baxter, who left by automobile about three weeks ago for California, have arrived there and will remain for the winter.

Walter R. Clarke and son, James, and J. Westervelt Clark attended the New Jersey State Horticultural meeting in Atlantic City last week. Past Master Kenneth C. Taber in-

stalled the recently elected officers of Milton Grange on Monday evening. Mr. Taber was presented with a past master's pin by the service and hospitality committee. The contracts for fuel oil for the

Central School District of the town

of Marlborough were awarded by the Central School board on Tuesday evening to the Shell Oil Co. This com-Sands avenue, Milton, and is a heavy taxpayer in the town. The nearness of the supply was the determining factor in the board's choice of the firm to which to give the contract There was no difference of price among several of the bidders. There were others of equal price represented by town of Mariborough men but oil would have to come from farther away which might be a serious draw back in snowy weather. Also the Shell Company's special rate for 50,-000 gallons does not end with the close of the school term in June, but the gallons will continue to be counted to the district's advantage in the fall. Added to the oil used during the past term 3,500 gallons have already been purchased for the Marlborough school since temporary beat has already had to be supplied! for the benefit of the plasterers and other inside workers. This oil was bought from the Socony Company through Roy Barry. The oil used in the big furnace is No. 4. The base SACRED CANTATA "SHEPHERD price is six cents a gallon with spe cial refunds and discounts as the total quantity used reaches the five: thousand, ten thousand and fifty;

home of Miss Laura Clarke Tuesday Stone Ridge attended the M. E. evening. Officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Joyce Sears; vice president, Iola Mackey; red cantata, "Shepherd of Men", was secretary, Fanny Sears; treasurer, given by the chorus of East Lepton-Mary Sears; cheerleader, Gloria dale Chapel assisted by boy so-Gasparoli; news reporter, Mary pranos of St. George's P. E. Church Conklin. Regular meetings will be pranos of St. George's P. E. Church

thousand gallon marks.

resumed after the holidays. building has been resumed as the and O. Roy Green, choirmaster and cold snap has let up. Thomas Bocall the time so that work can conductor. The cantata was in two parts tinue and concrete can be poured, and 23 in the cast. Gord S. Marvel, the architect, reported progress Tuesday evening to the Central School Board. Plans Introduction were made for securing bids for the Recitation, bass-"I Am the Good pump which will have to be in- Shepherd" ..... William Earley stalled. Morris Dayton of Milton Chorus-"The Lord Is My Shepherd" handled the drilling of the well. Solo-"The King of Love My Shepwhich is 206 feet deep. It was de- herd Is" ..... Chester Schrange cided to specify Yale hardware to be Chorus-"All the Way My Shepherd purchased through Mr. Whitehill of Leads Me" Newburgh. Sponsored by the Milton Parent-

Teacher Association the Milton Chor- Chorus-"God Is Our Refuge" al Club will do its part to make this Tenor solo and chorus—"The Lord season a time of beauty and joy. My Pasture"...... Sidney Click season a time of beauty and joy. My Pasture"...... Sidney Click Saturday night. December 19, at 'Chorus and solo—"Thou Shepherd" 7:30 o'clock in St. James Hall, Milton, will again be the meeting place' for all the villagers and children to Christmas carols were sung by boys come and sing together. The Choral of St. George: Club this year will sing short tradi- 1. Chorus-Silent Night onal carols. 2. Solo—Ave Marie ... Donald Dell Mrs. James Scott was in New York 2. Chorus—Holy Night tional carols.

recently for a lesson with Mile. Bert. Mrs. Scott attended the concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra in Carnegie Hall. At this performance Recitation, bass-"Again Jesus Said" Frank Sheridan, the young famous, Air, bass—"There Is a Fold"
American planist, was the soloist in Air, bass—"There Is a Fold" the Sheridan concerto. Mr. Sheridan is a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Scott. Chorus—"Safe Home"

The basketball season will open in Solo. soprano—"In the Heavenly

Donald Dell

Milton Wednesday evening when the Holy Name Society's club will play Chorus—"Beautiful Home" the Crusaders of Poughkeepsie. The Duct, soprano and contraito-"Safe liminary game. The Girl Scouts met on Tuesday Quartet. solo and chorus

with their leader. Miss Strohman. The girls are making clothes and Choral March-Forward Be Our dressing dolls for Christmas.



### First Flights By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

To his parents, Sam seemed a rather shy and awkward boy at the hobbledehoy stage. The first time his mother had a glimpse of him in his relationship to the world outside his home, she was sur-prised—even a little shocked.

To her it seemed that Sam lacked respect for his elders. He spoke to older men and women as though he and they were of one age. His manners amazed her. They were easy, even a trifle too easy, and here and there perhaps overdone and affected. He was smoking, and undoubtedly smoking too much. She could scarcely tell him all this in public, but as soon as she

got the boy home she gave him a detailed catalog of his faults, so spoiling an evening which Sam had found delightful. It is hard for mothers to see their

little boys as grown men. Often a boy is actually held back and kept awkward and shy by his mother's attitude. If this same mother could see her son among other boys and and in other houses, she would scarcely recognize him as her own. Sam's mother would have been wiser had she made no comment

on his behavior. Away from his parents. Sam felt free. He could by out his manners, was proud of being accepted as a man among men and blossomed out accordingly. The older men to whom he spoke with such assurance, far from feeling affirmied by his sitifude, were probably flattered by it, or else, remembering their own youth, touched and sympothetic.

Of course the boy smoked more than was good for him. Under-neath all this swagger was still the little boy, frightened at his own tenerity and bolstering up his perse and occupying his over-compicuous hands with discretics.

Sam was emerging from his cocoon. His mether didn't know it.

# A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON - If all the

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dodges members of congress

Some senators see all comers.

That usually is the case when the senator doesn't have many visi-

tors. Few except the busiest of

house members will dodge per-

sistently. They have to go home and ask help every two years,

which is quite often.

Ten seconds in the front office

ought to give you the tip on whether your senator will see

you. If the front office secretary

tells you coldly the senator is out, you don't rate very high there. If

you are told he is out but will be

back at a certain hour, things are

Look Out For Skids WHEN the secretary sets out to

gins shuffing you off to some de-

partment with explanations to see so and so and then come back and

see the senator later, look out.

Your visit's on the skids. If for

your own personal prestige and for

the sake of the boys back home you

simply "must" see the senator,

don't tell too much. The job of the

secretary (often it's a woman) is to impress upon you that meeting

the senator is as difficult as but-

tonholing a Cabot in back bay

down but later arrivals are usher-

ed into the inner office ahead of

you, your chance is poor, but not

If the secretary asks you to git

Boston.

find what you want and be-

looking up.

the senator, who was very busy.
"He's not in," said Miss Rubin,
"Where is he?" use to escape unwelcome callers were laid end to end you'd won-der how anybody ever got into the

"Out in the park with his horse.'

One classic concerns Miss Cora

Rubin, Senator Borah's secretary.

A magazine writer asked to see

Out went the writer, but as he passed a closed door down the corridor he heard the senator's voice. Almost at once Borah came out the writer had at him for a few questions, then returned to con-front Miss Rubin.

"By the way," he remarked, "I just met the senator galloping down the corridor on his horse."

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### One Keeps A Eldeaway IN Senator Black's office you will

be met by the Alabaman's younger brother, with a manner as gracious as ever crossed the Mason-Dixon line. If you don't rate an audience, you will be told, honestly enough: "The senator is not in." Those who are to meet him will be invited on some casual excuse into a back room and there told where to find the senator, who has a hideout two floors down.

As a last resort you can go over to the senate and send in a card by a page asking the senator to see you. That won't help much, for even if the senator comes out his mind may be occupied with

# OF MEN", AT STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Dec. 15 .-- About 225 people from Atwood, Accord, High The 4-H Girl Club met in the Falls, Kripplebush, Kingston and Church on Sunday evening. A sacof Newburgh with Mrs. Ruth Elliot Work on the Milton new school Lozier as director and accompanist china, the general contractor, keeps organist of St. George's Episcopal three bonfires going under the floors Church of Newburgh, as guest con-Part I-The Shepherd

Recitation, tenor-"And God Made His Own People" .. Sidney Click

Chester Schrange During the offering the following

Part II-The Fold

Interlude William Farley

dleson

Heavenly Love Abiding" Watchword" with obligate by Boy

Chorus. Benediction by the Rev. Roscoe S. Strivings.

The entire program was beautifully rendered and much enjoyed by all present. After the program the cast and their friends who came with them were served with refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee or Fitzgerald sustained a badly sprained Church are very grateful to the cast, ankle when she fell down the cellar the accompanist and conductor for stairs Friday. the fine entertainment.

not so constructed that they may be taken down and stored for the win- the Christmas entertainment. ter, it is essential that they be painted to protect them from the Cafaro family and in the evening weather. Even if they can be taken called on Mr. and Mrs. James Ellsdown, painting won't burt them, for worth of Port Ewen. the wires are very thin and the cor-rosion will rot them through. Spe-Roberta Fowler spent the week-end cial paints, including a lacquer, are with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palen of made for this purpose.

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER SANTA CLAUS went over to see the empty house and decided

it was just about perfect. Willy Nilly lit the stove and the fireplaces soon were blazing, too. Then Santa went back north in his sleigh and soon he returned with half-finished to ys, with tracks not yet finished, with boats still to be painted, with dolls as yet without wigs. Oh, he still had a great deal to do.

"I've brought over food to eat."
Willy Nilly said, "so I'm sure you'll be quite comfortable.' "Comfortable," repeated Santa Claus. "I'm so happy at this time of the year that I can't work quickly enough. In fact, work to "This is a splendid spot," Santa

continued. "It's near enough to the places I want to visit-nearer than my headquarters up north and yet you're not bothered by outside people. "I work so much better and so

much more quickly all by myself -but I don't mean you Puddle Muddlers should leave me alone. I love having you around. It's simply that I don't want the children



to see, ahead of time, all the surprises I am making for them." Santa Claus started work at once. Every little while he would dash back to the North Pole and bring down a sleigh filled with toys he had started making earlier

in the year. "It's what keeps us is such good form," the reindeer told Rip as he brought them some sugar.
"And reindeer," they added. must always be in good form. par-

ticularly during this season. Tomorrow-"Christopher's Questions"

### UNION CENTER Union Center, Dec. 15-Mrs. Jess

Mrs. Waiter Allen of Oakdale, L

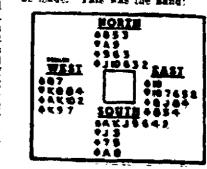
If the screens of your porch are Mrs. Lester Douglas.

of so constructed that they may be The children are rehearsing for Irving Scott spent Sunday with the

# Esopus. TIPS ON CONTRACT

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should have enabled the contract to cessfully. be made. This was the hand;



South contracted for four spaces and went down one, lowing two diaand went down one, losing two dis-monds, a heart and a clab (when the should have led the last heart from arese of the queen falled.) The auction was:

Water North 319 28

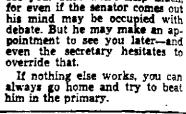
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West took two diamond tricks and A declarer offered the alibi for followed with a small diamond. being set one trick that one of the which South suned. The declars defenders had all the high adverse dropped the adverse trumps in 1970 cards. Reproving him, his partner rounds, then led to the ace of heart set forth that such a condition and finessed the club queen unser-

The way to make the contract clear once the adverse trumps bet been drawn and a trump remaine in the North hand. East had been unable to keep the bidding open for his partner. And so the chance were that West could not avoid " ing put into the lead. All South had to do was to rim

inate hearts and diamonds from the North-Fould hands, and then Wewould have to lead a club up to the declarer's see-queen or give the declaser a suff and a discard.

After draming trumps and leading to the ace of bearts, dustend to North. West would have had '? take Seuth's jack. There would have been nothing in the North-Smit bands but spaces and clubs. The declarer could have made his good ार्ग गोप्रोप का बीकामधीली है।





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# Thieves Reported **Busy at Port Ewen**

The People's Market, situated on o'clock. the main street at Port Ewen, was broken into Thursday night and a ville Boice on Friday evening They quantity of ham, bacon and cigars also attended the charity stolen. Entrance was obtained by which was held in the L.O.O.F. hail. breaking a glass in the door and then vis out again after being ill for a unlocking it.

Troopers and deputies are investigating the burglary, also a report that Christmas entertainment in the another place, a house near the church on Tuesday evening, December 22 at 5 ciclost Catholic Church, had been entered, ber 22, at 8 o'clock. possibly on the same night as the

Hewitt at the organ. The mid-week prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckert The Crusader class will meet on Tuesday evening at the parsonage at 8 Mr. and Mrs Loren Hover were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Dor-

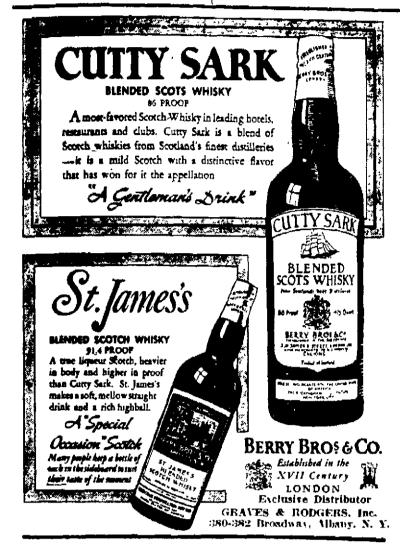
few weeks.

Mrs. Katis Davis called on her daughter, Mrs. John Marshall, on

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, Dec. 14 — Church aservice was largely attended on Sunday. Mr. Lindstrom took part in the service. Mrs. William and Mrs. Redinald Davis sang a duet with Mrs. Dorville Boice and daughter, Elizor.

Saturday evening.



# MAY DIE, SO SANTA COMES EARLY



Doctors say Charles Mendenhall, 5, of Kansas City, is suffering a intal disease and may die any time. He looks healthy enough as he lides on his tricycle in a hospital, but it won't be for long. Family and hospital attendants had Santa make a special visit, so Charlie is lappy, unknowing the fate that awaits him. (Associated Press

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, Dec. 15-There will be a home-coming service Sunday, December 20, at both Sunday school and church services The Rev. Harold Hoffman will deliver the Christmas sermon. Every member is on their sister, urged to be present and bring Sunday afternoon, friends. Sunday school at 1 30 and Several people of church at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Cylus Depuy and son, Hadley, of Ellenville, spent Sun-day afternoon with his brother, Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Addis spent Sunday evening in Kerhonkson with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Snyder and son. Franklyn, of Poughkeepsie, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs Chris Snyder John Depuy, who has been con-

fined to his bed the past week, is again able to be around the house. Arthur Keator of Kingston spent Monday with his father, Garten Kea-

Mr and Mrs Ira Beatty and Mrs amelia DeGraff of Kingston called on their sister, Mrs. James Pine,

Several people of this village at tended the services in the M. I. Church at Stone Ridge Sunday eve-

Harry Snyder, Jr. arrived home Saturday from the Mt Herman School in Massachusetts to spend the holiday with his parents. Mr and Mrs. Harry Snyder

Luther Burbank succeeded in breeding dahlias to eliminate their somewhat offensive odor and give them a sweet fragrance.

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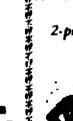
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# Christmas Shoppers Guide

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Now, more than at any other time, will you find this paper valuable and helpful. Now, most of all will you see in our Classified Columns the valuable information prepared for you by a staff of trained shopping experts who see everything and tell you how to get the best. Now, more than ever will you find wonderful opportunities in our To Buy, To Sell, and To Exchange columns.

# Stores Open Nights Until Christmas

# THE STORY OF 'MR. JOHNSTON' ENGLAND'S NEW KING

Kingston stores will remain open evenings until Christmas, the Interchants' association at a recent meeting voting to fix 9:30 o'clock as the closing hour beginning Monday evening, December 14.

The opening night found a large crowd of evening shoppers on the business streets and from 7 until 9: o'clock there was a hand concert in the shopping center which moved about from one location to another giving a program of selections to: liven up the event.

In order that persons who are employed during the day may have kmple opportunity to do their Christmas shopping all stores will remain open from now until Christmas until 9:30 o'clock in the evening.

Fruit puddings may be reheated by steaming them for half an hour in a tightly-covered double boiler. They may also be steamed for the same length of time in the cass or molds in which they were baked. Plum or suct puddings, especially, are best served how.



"Mr. Johnston." as cadets called the son of George V, who now is England's king, fought in the World War like others of his age, mention for coolness under fire at the Battle of Jutland. Later he qualified as a pilot and served on the



The new monarch's greatest handleap was stammering. His most embarrassing moment eamé when a loudspeaker failed. It was repaired hastly and his voice blared forth to the ordwit just as he was remarking: "The d-d-damied thing d-d-doesn't w-w-ork." His defective speech was believed to be one cause



Johnston," as Duke of York, broke himself of stammering. It took the same tenacity for him to learn to ride. He could sit a horse with case and elegance until it moved, then he generally fell off-at first. Now, friends say, he is "as good a rider to hounds as any-



He took golf up later than his older brother and went at it with his customary grim determination. He had a net put up on the lawn of his home and practiced for hours. Eventually he beat his brother in a tournament.



NO. 2

Reviving the legend that Dukes of York always marry for love, rather than for reasons of state, he took as his bride a commoner, Lady Elizabeth Rowes-Lyon, on April. 25, 1928.

# Brothers: The King And The King Who Was



The British Empire's new King George VI (left) and its abdicated ruler, King Edward VIII-are shown together as they attended a Scots guard exhibition. The picture presents the likeness of the former Duke of York to his brother who renounced a throne to marry the American; Mrs. Wallis Simpson. (Associated Press Photo)

# The New Family Cf Buckingham Palace



An in simal picture of the Ditke and Duckess of York, now the King one Queen of England; and their daughters, Princesses Margaret Rose (1211) and Elizabeth, as they appeared in London while attending a royal function. (Associated Press Photo)

# 'First Ladies' Of The British Empire



With the abdication of King Edward VIII, the British Empire again has a queen, and increases, a most princess ment in line to the throne. Here are the three "and ladies" of the Empire shown riving in a car: the Queen Mother Mary, the new owern, and the Royal Princess Elizabeth. (Assiciated Press Photos

# 'Smiling Duchess,' Britain's New Queen, Looks Forward To Reign Of Daughter

By DEWITT MACKENSIE.

New York, UP.-Elizabeth, new. queen of England, is a prime favorite of all classes, from the cocky cockney to the superior aristocrat, both in Britain and in the dominions beyoud the seas.

The people always have loved "the little duchess," as they affecionately referred to this pocket-edition of queenhood, because she s so sweet and friendly and wholly unassuming-as unapoiled and ovely as the heather blossom from her own native highlands of Scotland. They sometimes called her "the smiling duchess," too, for she has a winsome smile -- a real smile of warmth that comes from the heart -for everybody, whether they be humble folk from the slums or great

Never Put On Air.

Elizabeth comes from a long line of aristocrary herself, but her attitude towards life has given the impression that she had stowed away in her pretty head the thought that if a member of the nobility cut his finger he would bleed red blood, just like any ord nary mortal, and not the blue blood cha might expect from delving into books about the peerage. She never has put on any airs, and that gets her a long way with the king's humble subjects.

Her husband, now George VI, al-ways has been like that, too: One of the acalevements he is proudest of is his spensorable of a boys' camp. in which little aristocrats and little rough-necks are thrown together and and made to like it. The duke nover is happier than when he is in a camp outfit, mixing with these roungsters.

Good Housewife.



CHRISTENER "The little duchess" is snapped she opens a new building in -another of her many public dutics.

EOYAL FAMILTY From their box in a London theater, the Dake and Dachess of York - now Britain's rulers-watch the performance below with almost as great rapture as their popular little daughters, Margaret Rose (left) and Elizabeth, who is next in line to the

both, who is a charming and gracious Throughout their married Lie of figure in a drawing-room, has pre-some 13 years the duchess has work-sented a picture of a good Scottish Saure in a drawing-room, has preed with her husband among the housewife with all the common poor in such labors of love. They sense of her rare. Part of this unhave made a great team, and have doubtedly is due to her bringing up devoted much time to such altruistic on Sectish parriage and the shorter catechism, but one suspects that she In her private home life Eliza- reyal mother-in-law. Queen Mary-who is one of the best housekeepers in England, even if she has lived in

Queen Mary always has been exceptionally fond of Elizabeta, and the two have been together much. Mary, realizing full well that Elizabeth probably would be on the throne one day, has through the years imparted a wealth of knowledge to the younger woman.

Quile apart from official duties. Elizabeth has seen the ever efficient queen take full charge of such things as the sping house-cleaning in Buckinchem palace and that is no small job in an establishment which bousts ! so many rooms and corridors that it would require an adding machine to total them up. Menus have gone to the royal cheis either in the queen's own handwriting, or with her alterations noted on something the chefs had suggested. She always has run \_ her own home.

Grand Mother.

All these things and many more her own right.

Elizabeth has watched and thriftily Elizabeth, the duchess, wanted however. She often has effaced stowed away for future reference, or Elizabeth, the princess, to go to herself in public so that her little adapted to her own smaller needs, school with other children—to have Elizabeth could take the limelight. She is said to have been an apt pupil have under her supervision.

who is now 10 and is nent in line to that, and both the princesss are being the threne, and little Margaret Rose. ward in knowing that these two



CRARITY WORKER Ever since her marriage 18 years ago, England's new Queen Elizabeth has devoted much time with her husband to work among the poor. This visit to a hospital ward is typical of her activities.

Princess Elizabeth probably would duchess, she has kept her own he a queen, not by marriage, but in counsel,

But the most beautiful gem in observe. A tuture queen must have inguien the unchess race when Elizabeth's crown is her motherhood. Triendships must be exceedingly feet of the princess, spoke volumes she has been a wonderful mother to select. So the duchess agreed with for her unselfishness.

for never could it be forgotten that lever has been in the mind of the

the play-day and companionships that The mother was building a future she is said to have been an apt pupil the provided in the said to have been an apt pupil the every little lass is entitled to queen, irrespective of what might the great households she now will Queen Mary, however, showed her happen to herself. And the proud are under her supervision.

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The two princesses are adorable the threne, and little Margaret Rose, rearrow in this exclusion.

Interpretable folk. They have inherited the aged six. She has part of her re
Pushes Daughter Into Spotlight.

Smiles and winning dispositions of It probably would be incorrect and both their father and their mother. lassies are the most beloved small rather foolish to say that the duch. They are bright, too, and some of ces has not had ambitions for her-the sayings of Princess Elizabeth. The duchess naturally has had self and family. There are few have become famous. If you want help in caring for the babies, but women who would not like to be to set a crowd wild with delight she has devoted all the time possible queen, and there is no woman who just present. Princess Elizabeth so their bringing up. In this she would not like to see her daughter that she can smile at them and ware that had the guidance of Queen Mary on the British throne. But what, her friendly, chubby hand.

# Edward III, Plans Moving Forward at their parity church. Catholic cluster of them to date.

rent a chateau there from its Ameri- ute change in plans. can owner Max Cormack for tenancy

after Christmas. Engeled Stay At Enzesfeld, however, indications were Edward has scitled down for

an extended elay. Renme were prepared for addi-

the admiration of the 1.500 villagers aristocracy was a trifle irritated be- that these cards be filled out in order

Moving Poward at their patient courses.

A chairped servant brought word cile the prospective infiringe of the is is absolutely excential to facilitate that Edward had contributed to the duke to a twice divorced woman, the administration of the New York church funds, and the villagers hoped were cooler than when Edward was unemployment insurance act."

This possibility brought a last mintron after he became king.

off the program because the time actions minded private citizen, now might have touchy implications.

Two Days of Rest

Recommendation of the country estate of the Vienna press quoted the Dako of Baron Eugene De Rothschild, his as saying he wanted only two days of Albany. N. V. Dec. 15 (P).—With these it was learned.

The ex-severeign already has won. Authentic reports said Austrian but that not only is it necessary

of Engericid, where greatest interest cause the royal visitor had taken be to make one eligible for old ago bene-

Engusked, which temembered the The parish priest had relected for former king as a playboy monarch the musical program a selection fa-when he visited the chateau with vored in Austria. The Coronation Mrs. Wallis Simpson last summer. March." Reinstantly, it was marked got the impression overnight of a that he has given up his throne,

Joint Brownless, centleman-in- withdraw into strict seclusion at the under the federal security act uniting to the lower monarch, was Thateau. Night club owners and experient today. Governor Lichman expensed, but there was no bint of restaurant propuletors who enter- utace all elitions "to fill out couls the identity of the other prespective fained him on his three previous ris-greater. The enter prespective fained him on his three previous ris-greater. The governor pointed

Calholic circles, unable to recon- fits under federal security but



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# Steps to Be Taken When Building Here

At a conference held with Mayor C. J. Heiselman on Monday afternoon, which was attended by City Engineer Norton, City Assessor Moore and Plumbing Inspector Gregorv, it was brought out that anyone planning to erect a new house or garage, or to remodel a present structure that he or his representative must first apply to the city's engineer's office and fill out an application blank on a form provided by the city engineer, and then must visit Fire Chief Joseph L Murphy and obtain a building permit.

Under the city zoning law unless these preliminary steps are taken the city can collect a penalty of \$100 a

day
The meeting was called primarily to discuss the building situation in Kingston and discuss the question of having a central office or department where all building permits are on file so that the necessary information needed by the assessor in laying assessments may be readily accessible. Fire Chief Murphy was out of

town that day and unable to attend the conference and it was decided to hold another meeting shortly when all of the city departments interested could be represented

### MODENA

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Modena, Dec. 15-Mrs Longyo of Clintondale has been appointed local leader of the recreational division of the Modena Home Bureau, following the resignation of Mrs George Alheusen of Ardonia, who has efficiently filled the position during the past Mrs Bessie Gerow and Miss Giennie Danny, spent the greater part of last

Nicholas Carroll has been appointed driver of the new fire truck to fill the vacancy caused by Harold ernoon Paltridge, on his departure for the Grimm, Burton Ward, Roy DuBois past week

and Dick Coy. ridge left town Wednesday on a trip through the southern states

town for Brooklyn where she will spend the winter months. Warren Deyo and Samuel Lawson much commendation of Wallkill were business callers in this section Friday

to the cottage on the Griffith proper- hall on Saturday evening ty south of Modena village Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and ployment in Long Island

son, Lester, Jr., Mrs. A D Wager, Mrs Leonard O'Connell and son,

ROSA PONSELLE WEDS



Gowned attractively in crushed velvet of lavender gray, Rosa Ponselle, opera songstress, was wed in her New York penthouse apart-ment to Carle A Jackson, son of the mayor of Baltimore, Md Only members of the immediate families were present. The couple is shown just after the ceremony (Associated Press Photo)

shopping in Newburgh Saturday aft-

Mrs William Gilliespie of Bruyns-Other drivers are DuBois wick was a caller here during the

A chicken house has been built on Harold Paltridge and Donald Palt-dge left town Wednesday on a Morris Cohen is having a garage built near the splendid new storage Mrs. Christian Mathiesen has left plant which was recently completed These progressive moves of Mr Cohen are noteworthy and receive

Local members of the Plattekill Grange attended the installation of Numerous repairs are being made officers ceremonies at the Grange

Mrs Florence Paltridge has em-

Wager, were among local people week visiting relatives out-of-town Fred Wilklow of Pancake Hollow vas a visitor in town last week

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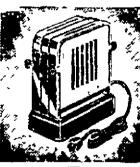


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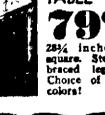
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I brought you here. This is hardly a play for a girl your age. Dorothy-Oh, that's all right, Dad.

A veterinary makes the best Doctor. He can't ask the horse: "What ems to be the matter?" He has to go shead and, find out.

We Build

We build our future thought by thought,

For good or ill, yet know we not: Yet, so the universe was wrought. Thought is another name for fate; Choose then, they destiny and wait, For love brings love, and hate brings hate.

Wife (to her husband in the next room) --- My dear, what are you opening that can with.
Husband-Why, with a can open-

What did you think I was doing with it? Wife-Well, I thought from your remarks that you were opening it with prayer.

The only difference between stumbling blocks and stepping stones is the way you see them. . . A man who is not ashamed of himself some of the time is not honest with himself all of the time. . . Success comes in cans: failure in can'ts.

Husband (hearing burglars downstairs).—Sh-h, dear. This is going to be a battle of brains. Wifey-How brave of you dear, to go unarmed.

The old phonograph had its advantages. When you decide to have 18:20—Hollywood Gossip a bit of music it doesn't start talk- 10:45—Campbell's Royaling advertising.

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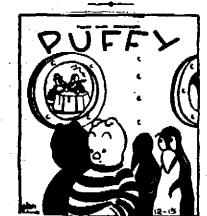
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to comb but more face to wash. If you want to make the small per-

son sore, just tell him he's small.

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his face.
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# On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Standard,

New York, Dec. 15 (P).- Daily broadcasting from Buenos Aires and the Fil probably liven up a bit before Inter-American Conference is expected to continue through Friday. Among the concluding broadcasts is to be one via WEAF-NBC on Friday evening in which Secretary of State Cordell Hull is to speak. For Wednesday evening, same time and network, Cardinal Giacomo L. Copello, Archbishop of Buenos Aires, will talk. The CBS transmissions include a Thursday evening talk at 6:45 by Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian Ambassador to the United States.

### TUNING IN TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-8, Leo Reisman Program; 8:30, Wayne King Waitzes; Sidewalk Interviews; 9:30, Fred Astaire Revue; 10:45, Roy Campbell Royalists; 12.30, Glen Gray Music.

WABC-CBS--8, Hammerstein Music Hall; 8:30, Ken Murray; 9, Pennsylvanians; 9:39, Rupert Hughes Caravan; 10:30, Mark Warnow Orchestra; 12; Ted Florito Musicians. WJZ-NBC-7:15, Jimmy Braddock Story; 8. Dude Ranch; 9, Ben

Bernie; 9:30, Husbands and Wives; 10, New Time for Frank Simon Band; 11:39. Frankie Masters Orchestra. TALK-WEAF-NBC 7:45, New Series by Hendrik Willem Van Loon.

### WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

Inter-American Conference-WEAF-NBC 6:20, Edward Tomilison and Cardinal Coppello of Argentina; WABC-CBS 6:35, H. V. Kaltenborn and Dr. Samuel Guy Inman. WEAF-NBC--1:45, Music Guild; 4, Henry Busse Music; 5, Meet the Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 3:15, Continental Varieties; 4, Parents-Teachers' Program

# TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

WEAT-4000 6:00—Science in News 6:15—News; Pan-Am Conference
6:36—News; World Fair
6:46—Billy & Betty
7:56—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Voice of Experience
7:48—H. W. Van Loon
8:66—Leo Kelamana Orch.
9:60—Bidewalk Interviews
9:50—F. Astaire; Green
Orch. Conference

iets :00—News: Sports

11:15—Top Hatters
11:20—Hamp's Orch.
11:46—Valles's Orch.
13:60—Violin; Busse's Orch. WOR-THE —tjnele Dom 6:30-Wints's Orch.

7:00—Sports 7:15—Kemp's Orch. 7:30—Dramatic Sketch 7:45—Charloteers \$:00—Jasa Noctures 8:30—Listen to This 9:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15-Dailey's Orch.

WEAT-OUT

EVENING 9:30—Mystery Stories
10:00—Symphonic Strings
10:30—Hisliett's Orch.
11:00—Weather: News
11:15—Sterney's Orch.
11:30—Martin's Orch.
12:00—Heidt's Orch.

6:00—News; Minute Men 6:15—Antmal Close-ups 50—News; Gale Page 15—Lowell Thomas 50—Easy Acea 15—Jimmy Braddock :30—Luin & Abser :45—I. C. Holt :00—Dude Ranch :30—Edgar A. Guest :00—B. Hernie Occh :30—Hnsbands & Wives 10:00—Simon Band 10:30—To be aunounced 11:00—Christmas Carols 11:30—News; Masters'

12:00-La Marr's Orch. WARC-MAR 6:00—D. Casino 6:15—A. Cores 6:30—News; Inter-Amer. Congress; R. V. Kalten-**POLT** 5:45-Renfrew of Mounted 7:06-Poetic Melodies

Orch.

6:00—News; Musical Program 6:15-B. Rose, tenor 4:30-News; Evening Brevities 6:45-Young's Orch. 7:00-Amos 's' Andy 7:15-Voice of Experience 7:30-Waltz Is On 7:45-H. W. Van Loon 4:00-- nelsman grea. 5:30-- Klug's Orch.

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9:00—Sidewalk Interviews 9:30—Astaire Orch. 10:30—Hollywood Gossip 10:45—Hits from Shows 11:00—News; Musical Program
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of Air 15-5 Star Jones 10:30-Pepper Young 10:45-Neighbor Nell 11:00-O'Neills

18—Meeder, organ 18—Meeder, organ 16—Landt Trio & White 166—The Breakfast Club 145—Capt. Tim Healy 100—News; Sweathcarts

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T:30-Radio Rubes
7:45-Martha & Hai
8:40-Childra's Stories
8:15-News: Good Moralag Melodies
8:30-Cheeri: program
8:00-Streamliners 8:10—Cheer! program
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10:45—Today's Children
11:15—Dramatic Sketch
11:10—How To Be Charm-

:00-News: Weather 15-High Hatters 20-Dan Harding's Wife 45—Music Guild 00—Logan's Musicale 30—To be announced 45—Personal Column

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3:00—Pepper Young
3:15—Ma Perkins
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4:30—Holy Name Cheir
4:45—Granden Button
5:00—Meet the Orch.
5:15—Tom Mix
5:20—Jack Arisstrong
5:05—Little Orphan Annie
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12:28—Psychologist Says
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2:00—"News Through a
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2:15—School of Air
2:45—Happy Hollow
3:00—Manbattan Matinee
3:30—Melodie Moments
4:00—Institute of Music
4:45—Gogo Delya
5:00—Children's Sketch
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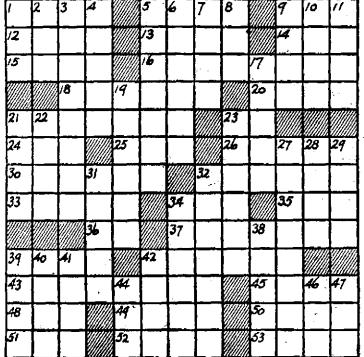
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# **New Paltz News**

# New Paltz Normal School Activities

New Paltz, Dec. 15.—At the chapel Grace MacArthur; decorations. Miss period on Tuesday William Rose Esther Bensley: play. Miss Rebecca McKenna; music, Prof. Howard B. Benet began his talk with a brief Hoffmann. history of his life, touching briefly upon his humble start in the literary field. He also interested his audience with the reading of a few of his poems. At the conclusion of Mr. Benet's presentation Principal Van dersigned executor at the office of his Annual Control of the found of the same to the number appropriate the selection of mie Dever and Jean Marion for mem-

bership to Epsilon Delta Chi. Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary scholastic society of the school, held its monthly meeting Thursday evening. December 10. Three new members. December 10. Three new memoers.

Loa Brown, Camilla Frontero and
Florence Brown, were initiated. The
remainder of the meeting consisted
of a short business session and a
social hour. Admittance to Sigma
Pi Sigma is gained with the attainment of six B averages and is therefore on exclusive basis.

Camilla Frontero has earned a
straight "A" average.

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WEBER, EDWARD—Pursuant to order
of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice
is hereby given to all persons having
claims against EDWARD WEBER late of
the City of Kingston, County of Vister,
decensed, to exhibit the same, with the
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No. 1 Abecl street, Kingston, Y. T., at or
before the 30th day of March, 1937.
Dated. September 28th, 1936.

JOHN E. WEBER,
Executors.

mas week began in chapel today. The students, who are in charge of the program, will act as hostesses at the program, will act as hosterses at the program, will act as hosterses at the program, will act as hosterses at the program of the activities commenced when Professor A. B. Rennett read a play entitled "A Christmas Sermon a la Mississippi". City of Kingston, Cennly of Uster, decised, the cabillit the same, with the spent in the singing of carols by the general assembly. On Wednesday and Thursday teas open to the entire student body to be held in the social "Dated, September 12th, 1276, 2185." student body to be held in the social room. The following students are in JOHN B. STERLEY charge of these afternoon affairs and i working with them are student committees. These girls also will serve as hostesses at the teas: General Fischer, ANNA—Fursuant to order a chairman. Shirley Pearson: service territy given to all persons throng claim committee. Helen Sutherland: deco-against Anna Fischer, late of the City traitons. Edythe Syrnes and Sally hinguen, County of Claster, decorated, technology to the same much the same they are the content to the same that Frations, Edythe Symes and Sans exhibit the same, with the anothers there is community table arrangements, Ruth for the understand at other of V. R. Sussman and Anna Neuroeuger; instantions, Marion Hanney and Ages Shertenfield: clean up committee.

Ferry Moore: publicity, Anna Callabert Moore: publicity, Anna Callabert Moore: publicity Mo

A very beautiful ceremony will take place in the afternoon from 4 V. B. VAN WASONEN to 5. The children in the kindercar- Afforest St. Kingston, N. T. ten of the practice school will held a candicischt service Wednesday aftercandichait service Wednesday afternoon. On Thursday evening from 17 to 5 a very effective substitle programme of the arrangement of the beld in fromt of the sector of the school. There assembled around a large Christmas tree the entire students of the wife of the wife of the child body will raise their voices in fee, to the undersigned at No. 10 East singling somes beauting the joyons should study the around a season. Professor Pennetts discussion of the undersigned at No. 10 East the study at the season. Professor Pennetts discussion of the undersigned at No. 10 East the same of the season. Professor Pennetts discussion of the undersigned at No. 10 East the season. Professor Pennetts discussion of the season of the season. The season of the season

carols and groups of muniment for carols and groups of mu-sicians will play the chamber music. Strand. The following faculty members are in charge of the Christmas week program. General chairman, Prof A. B. Bennett; Christmas tree, Miss

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS

den Berg announced the selection of dersigned executor at the office of his At torney. Port Eweb, N. Y., at or before the Ann Callahan, Shirley Stewart, Jim- 20th day of March, 1937. rney, Port Ewen, 1937, ith day of March, 1937, Dated, September 14, 1936, TRACY D. WELLS Executor

HENRY E. McKENZIE Port Ewen, N. V.

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Stone Ridge, Dec. 15.-Mrs. Henry Christmas shopping.

Mrs. George Weeks was a guest on the past week with Mrs. E. G. Hunt Sunday of Mrs. Ida Roosa.

Davis have received cards of their with Mrs. Vrooman's parents, Mr. safe arrival at Deland, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larsen. vania, spent the week-end at their and attending high school.

home with injuries which he received Bishop. from a fall on the ice near his home

the week-end with friends.

Kingston were guests on Saturday of Mrs. DeForest Bishop. were entertained on Sunday at the

Mrs. Violet Miller and daughter, Miss Edna Miller, are working in the toy shop of Edward Muller.

staying at the home of Mrs. Lilias week-end with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Van Wagenen. Mrs. Roscoe Strivings motored to Miss Dorothy Ransom was an over-New Hurley on Thursday to see her night guest on Sunday of Mrs. Edna father, F. G. Schoonmaker, who had Kennedy of Kingston.

von Bargen and son, George, accompanied by Croswell Sheeley, motored pieces for the Christmas entertainto New York on Saturday to do their ment as well as Christmas Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Every have rented the rooms of Miss Margaret Kingston as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker. Miss Schoonmakes Arthur Christiana. boards at Krumville, where she ends with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood.

sons, Allen and Henry, of Pennsyl- with her uncle at Mullers, W. Va.,

and Miss Elizabeth Elmendort of road to recovery.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph saddle pony for his children. Sahler.

Hollister Sturges. Jr., is employed as salesman in the store of Rose and

# Charles Parker of New Paltz has

will be rebearsed.

at Edgewater Camp.

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teaches school and spends the week-sing Hunt the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Vrooman of Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poughkeepsie spent the week-end

fire on Wednesday evening. Much of the large pieces of furniture was

The choir of M. E. Church will

meet for rehearsal at the church on

Wednesday evening at 7:30. Every

member is urged to be present as

Mrs. Tolivar spent several days

Mrs. Granville Lockwood and son.

Mrs. G. Nilssen and Miss Carol Miss Dorothy Mrs. Dorothy Miss Dorothy Tolivar, who mo-Nilssen were guests on Sunday of tored to West Virginia this fall with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hunt to visit her Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCorkle and grandfather, is spending the winter

ome in this place.

The many friends of L. D. Sahler and sister. Mrs. Ethel Bushnell, of are glad to hear he is able to be out Long Island, were guests on Sunday again after being confined to his afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. DeForest

Mrs. Ward Christiana is visiting at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davenport Frank Van Demark at Whitfield. and daughter. Patsy, motored to The many friends of Mrs. Ross New York on Saturday and spent Osterhoudt regret to hear she is seriously ill with abscesses in her ears. Mrs. Annie Elmendorf, Miss Smith All hope she may soon be on the Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Wag-

enen and son, Robert Lewis, were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Smith and guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. daughter. Paula Anne. of Kingston, David Van Wagenen at West Hurley. Charles Allen has purchased a fine Mrs. Vaugh spent Wednesday with

Ward Christiana is attending court in Kingston as a juryman. Oscar Van Wagenen, who is a civil Gorman at Kingston. Mr. Sturges is engineer in New York, spent the

her son and family at Hurley.

# LOCAL BUS BULLETIN Kingston bus terminals located as fol-

Short Line Bus Depot. 495 Broadway.

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# **Highland News**

# Sale for Benefit

Highland, Dec 15 .- The sale for and Saturday in the rooms of the Paterson, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fife and Drum Corps was in general Brown of New York city and Mrs. and Saturday in the rooms of the charge of Miss Susan Elder from George Fletcher of Sunbury, Pa. Albany who had a large number of Clayton Harcourt of Ridgewood, N. J., drove up Sunday for calls upon articles. The majority of the work relatives here. was done in the work rooms on State street, Albany, although some was from her recent operation for appendone in the blind institutions The dicitis at the Kingston Hospital. She Methodist church ladies conducted returned home on Tuesday.

The sale Friday from 10:30 until 3 Chapter A., P. E. O., meets Thursthe sale Friday from 10:30 until 3 Chapter A., P. E O, meets Thursc'clock and had sales amounting to
day afternoon with Mrs. Wilbur
the Episcopal church was in
Haviland in Mariborough for the ancharge later in the day and sold goods nual Christmas party.

Amounting to over \$28. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clearwater of amounting to over \$28. On Saturday morning the ladies of the Presbyterian church sold articles to the time at the home of the former's amount of \$88.20 and then St. father, DeWitt Clearwater. Augustine's church members in the

# Village Personals.

flowers in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning were in Friday night at Broglio's for dinner, memory of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Mrs. Philip Traver Schantz was memory of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Mrs. Philip Traver Schantz was La Moree and were placed there by the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wintheir daughters, Mrs. Abram Rhodes and Mrs. William H. Wilcov.

Miss Frances Bruyn underwent an operation at Dr. Sadlier's sanitarium pulpit of the Presbyterian Church in

in Poughkeepsie Saturday morning Watervillet on Sunday. and is reported doing as well as can Levi Hasbrouck of Albany and be expected.

Miss Nancy Sowedel of New York

Bridgeport, Conn., spent the week- and Mrs. J. J. Hasbrouck. end with the former's parents, Mr.

Miss Bertha Dean and Miss Isabelle on Saturday.

Martin of Poughkeepsie were dinner guests Sunday of the parents of Miss

A foursome of bridge met Monday afternoon with Mrs. S. D. Farnham. Mrs. L. A. Martin, Mrs. D. Rurtz, Mrs. Harold DuBois, Mrs. Jesse Olree, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, with



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LEGATO and TABLET FORM



# Clarence Dayton of Milton and Mrs Of Blind Last Week Rudolph Froemel of Marlborough compose a bridge club, which was entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs Lavinia Coutant.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E Wilcox the benefit: of the blind held Friday entertained on Sunday Mrs. John Martin and Miss Sallie Martin of

Miss Marian Deyo is recovering

Mohonk Lake are spending a little Mr. and Mrs Percy Terpening with

afternoon had sales amounting to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hudson of \$33. The total sales did not reach Mariborough drove to Litchfield, the amount of two years ago. John Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pratt were hosts to a number of friends

Mr. and Mrs Grover Hyait of city were guests on Saturday of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Winaus of

was operated on for the removal of ingly simple to make. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coutant of

afternoon. A new diner has been erected by

Schmidt Brothers, Inc., north of their gas station on the Milton road.

Mrs. J. W. Blakely is confined to her home by an attack of grip and severe sore throat. A meeting of the executive com-

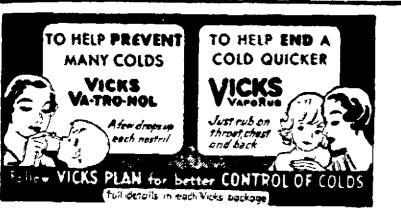
mittee is called for Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Callahan for officers of the Women's Club. The meeting and organization of a

boys club has been postponed for some time owing to much filness in the community. This was decided upon Friday afternoon.

# Annapolis

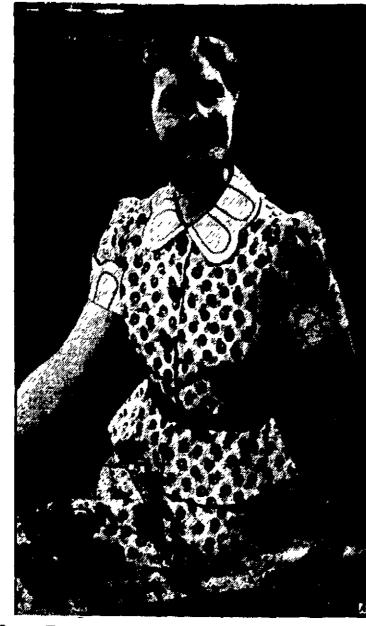
The Army decided that the Naval Academy should be located at Annapolis, Md., and the academy opened there in the face of opposition of congress in 1845. Secretary of the Navy (and historian) George Bancroft, not daunted by unwillingness of congress to set up such an insti- tin's newest princess-line style. If tution, exercised his authority to you're a bit "on the wrong side" of decide that midshipmen should wait the scales, scan the sketch of Patat Annapolis for sea orders and un- tern 9961 and see how the eleveris dergo instructions while there. Thus gored panels impart an impression the academy was launched. Amapolis was the location because it was the only coastal post the Army was willing to abandon, to provide quar-

Making Porcelain of a special white clay called kao- cale, or cotton broadcloth. You'll only in China, but now in many parts of the world. Porcelain is made the same as other potters, 42, 44 and 44. Size 34 requires 4% but as shaped thinner and with raids 36 inch fabric and 4, pards more care. It is often as thin as wramping paper and quite translucent when held up to the light. Anything made of baked clay, however, MARIAN MARTIN pattern. He sure is policy-even bricks.



# MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr

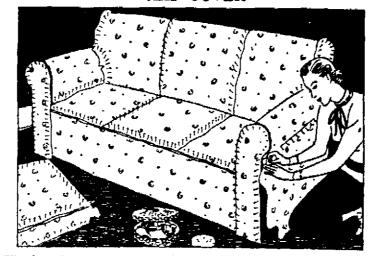


### House Frocks Go Tailored

For the American woman who spends her mornings at home, American designers have created new inexpensive house dresses which are tailored enough to make a quick trip to the market if necessary. This twopiece design is of white cotton shantung printed with a gay multicolored pattern and trimmed with white pique accented with red rickrack braid.

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For inexpensive slip-cover fabrics on Saturday.

Mrs. Austin B. Merritt returned
Saturday from Newburgh where she
was operated on for the removal of They're smart, inexpensive, surprisseersuckers, linen-finished cottons and broadcloths you'll find the new A sofa's no harder to cover than vibrant colors—delphinium and tura chair. It takes only a few more quoise blues, emerald and char-Newburgh were in town on Friday vards of material, three panels over treuse greens, coral and flame—that ard, Jimmy Durante, Fannie Hurst, back and seat instead of one, and now appear in only the most expensive drapery fabrics.

the back and across the seat, tuck- diagrams and step-by-step instruc- gaged in earnest conversation . . It is completed and meals are being ing a four-inch fold into that back tions for measuring yardage, shapcrevice Otherwise, heavy sitters ing cutting, fitting and finishing may strain your fabric to the ripping sleek covers for all types of chairs point as they squash down the and sofas. Directions for permanent upholstery, too.

Send 15c for our booklet, Making seam lines of the shabby upholstery. Slip Covers Successfully, to Kings-Then cut 112 inches outside the pin ton Daily Freeman, Home Institute, rows for scam allowance. Go on 109 West 19th street, New York, N. swiftly smoothing and pinning ma- Y. Write plainly your name, address

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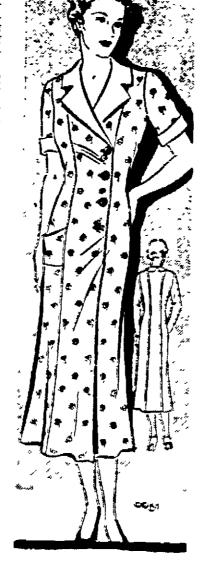
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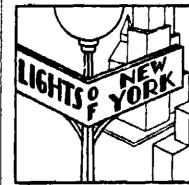
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By L. L. STEVENSON
Village Timepiece. Residents of
Greenwich village, whose abodes
are within sight of Jefferson Market court, the old red brick structure at Sixth avenue and Eighth street, have been watching the clock in the towar with more than usual interest lately. The clock, the faithful informant as to arising time, hours for engagements, goings and com-ings and even when to take the roast from the oven, betrayed its constituents not so long ago by stopping. The interruption in the service was not long, repairs being made promptly. But the clock having failed once, there is a fear that it might fall into bad habits, hence the close inspection. I am pleased to report, however, that since the experts performed the operation necessary to set the hands in motion, the work of the old clock has equalled that of the past in every

Vignette: Things went well with him until 1929. The crash all but wiped him out. Still, he might have come back had he not tried to cure his financial ills with whisky. Two years ago, he took stock and didn't like what he found. He believed he could lick liquor in the city but thought the country would help. By scraping the very bottom of his financial resources, he got together enough to purchase an upstate farm. After 18 months, he discovered that booze meant nothing. But he was lonely. Merely to receive mail, he inserted a matrimonial advertisement. A letter from a Chicago widow so interested him he went to see her. After they became acquainted, he laid all the facts before her. She weighed them carefully. Then they were married. He is cured of the drink habit, his farm this year not only returned a living but a substantial profit and he and his wife are in love with each other. He is not planning on returning to the city. The country, he holds, has given him too much to make Broadway attractive.

Too Many Letters: Enric Madriguera's name is longer than that of any of the other well-known band leaders. For that reason, the Paramount management figures that his two-weeks engagement there cost an extra \$400. The additional expense came through the extra letters in the marquee signs together with extra electricity, extra time for workmen as well as labor of stage hands and display card makers. Undoubtedly the cost would have been still more had his first name been Enrico which is the way I persist in writing it though I know

George M. Cohan, who holds that The other evening when he came into the Green room of the Edison, Bobby Haye's orchestra started, "Over There" . . . and a grin appeared on the Cohan features . . . Noted also Leslie How-Fanny Brice and Henry Armetta at nearby tables . . . While Harry Richman and Dick Merrill sat en-Probably talking over their transation atlantic round trip flight . . A lot of folks don't know that Richman holds a transport pilot's license and

once held an altitude record . . Walter O'Keefe swinging up Broad-

way . . . Glad to hear him on the air again . . . Marta Abba, the Italian star of "Tovarich," the first smash but of the season.

A bright young merchant does business on Interborough subway trains between Times Square and Chambers street. He sells a wellknown nickel weekly magazine but doesn't cry his wares. Instead, he hurries through the train and wherever he can find a vacant space beside a passenger lays down a magazine. Having covered a car. he makes a quick return trip and gathers those that haven't been picked up. He never speaks a word but nevertheless makes many sales and thus he justifies his nickel investment in transportation.

Figures usually do not interest me. But those made known recently in connection with the 1939 World's fair do because they indicate, in a way, the size of the undertaking. For instance, the fair will be capable of accomodating **800**,000 persons a day or 160,000 an hour, and that's a let of felks. Before the fair closes, it is estimated that 50,000,000 persons will have passed through the turnstiles. There will be 50,000 benches, and the park. ing spaces will accomodate 30,000 cars. Ten thousand shade trees are to be set out. The total cost of the fair is estimated at \$125,000,000. The first \$2,000,000 m profits will go to the city so that the fair site may be maintained as a permanent park.

Bustop eavesdrepping: "Everything in her house is record hand, Why, she even married a divorced Dell'Symbols ... WIN ... WARRE

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fords . . . . \$3 - \$4 - \$5.00 Hats . . . . . . \$2.00 - \$2.95 Umbrellas . . . \$1.00 - \$2.00 Gloves & Mittens . . . 50c up

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# High School News

on Wednesday, December 2, the Prisma organization presented a special assembly for girls. Miss Marjorie Brodie, who is the president, presented the new officers to the audience. They were Lorraine Halsteln, Betty Clarke, Dorothy Eymann, Geraldine Ennist and Barbara Matthews. Miss Laura Balley, instructor in English, sang the following five selections: "Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me", "I Dreamt Dwell in Marble Halls." "Boat Song," "The Sea-King's Bride" and "Love's Old Sweet Song." A conrest was conducted like a radio program. The girls listed the songs in order of their preference. A prize will be awarded the girl with the most correct entry. Miss Balley was presented with a beautiful arlangement of cut flowers. Marion Steketee was the accompanying The program proved to be very entertaining and unusual.

### Homecon News

Homecon sponsored by Mrs. Finnerty, will present a dance in joint cooperation with Prisma during the latter part of January. Last week the club conducted a subscription drive for any magazine published. A prize was awarded to the person who sold the largest number of subscrip-

### Senior Play

The final cast for the Senior Class play has been selected by Miss Tarrant, instructor in dramatics. The students participating are Ethel Moncure, Jean Elwy, Margery Whitely Robert Van Kleeck, Bill Stall, Carl Studer, Louis Straley, Ed Saffort and Norman Shapiro. Rehearsals are beginning immediately.

### Christmas Play

Christmas play has been chosen by Miss Tarrant. It will be presented on the last day of school before the Christmas vacation. Wednesday, December 23, in special assemblies. It is entitled "How the Great Guest Came." and is based on a poem by Edwin Markham. Richard Pfelffer will hold the leading role.

### French Play.

"Une Conversation de Noel" is the name of the Christmas play to be presented by Mrs. Snyder's French 2 classes on December 16. All students of French are invited to at-The play centers around a conversation between a teacher. played by Rose Helen Mellert, and a group of kindergarten pupils, played by Shirley Berman, Bessie Boise, Emma Cahill. May Connally, Irene Cuff. Esther Handler. Edith Jacob. Betty Kachigian, Shirley Long. Marie Mayone, Blanche Navy, Cecilia Netter, Anne Noble, Virginia Rist, Victorine Rooney, Isabel Watzka, and Ursula Marks, who plays the part of a messenger from the principal's

### Frederic Snyder Contest.

Frederic Snyder is sponsoring a contest among the Kingston High School students. For the best essay on "Dependent America" he will award a ten dollar prize. The second prize is three dollars, and the third is two dollars. The idea is to outline the dependence and independence of other countries.

The State Department of Health sponsoring a four-reel film entitled 'The Gift of Life" to be presented to struction.

# Miscellaneous.

The Letter Club will present a dance on Wednesday evening, De-Jack Ward and his Columbians will provide the music. Committee members for this dance are George Rifen-bary. Frank Aidela and Warren At the No

The varsity debating team is at Should Be Operated By the Govern-

On Tuesday, December 8, the New-ceptable. sciences, was the guest speaker. His topic concerned the migration and

habitat customs of birds.

school savings, was a tremendous The smusing situation in moisture. which they become entangled, when ther offer their services as butler. valet, maid, and cook, brought a great deal of laughter and applause from the audience. Victorine Rooney. idliam Raffaldi, Jean Elwyn, Bill Wall, Ed. Safford, Carl Studer, Bob

Van Kleeck, and Natalie Winters tnok part. A beautiful floral arrangement was Presented to Miss Tarrant, who ably directed the play.

# ST. REMY

St. Remy. Dec. 15,-The Lord's Supper was observed on Sunday affracon. Next Sunday the Christmas termon will be given by the pastor. the Rev. Philip Goeria. Exceptions

is welcome to these services. The Ladies Aid will hold a Christ-126 ranty on Thursday, December This will be an all-day meeting with pot luck dinner at neon. Members of the entertainment commitien are Mrs. C. Beebler, Mrs. R. Havin and Mrs. S. Barnett. They will have charge of the program for the allermoon. A cordial insitation is

given to the public to attend. The young groups are reheareing for a Christman play. The date will ות שוונים לאים המסתונה אל

The mid-week service will be held on Friday exemine. December 18 The theme will be "The Joy of Christian Litting."

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# A Visit To Santa Claus Land



# By Brandon Walsh









### Often Under Knife



Speaking of operations, Wayne Roszman, 8, of Marion, O., has had 70 and there are more to come. His throat was burned by lye five years ago and he must submit to total anaesthesia at least three times r year until surgeons can completely remove scar tissue. (Associated Press

### DECEMBER MEETING OF W. C. T. U. ON THURSDAY

The December meeting of the Kingston Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held Thursday. December 17, at 2:30 p. m., in the science and biology groups. This parlor of St. James Church, Miss film is very highly recommended. Elizabeth Saulpaugh will conduct the and opens a new field for visual in-devotional period. The roll call word will be peace. The guests of the afternoon will be the members of the Woodstock union.

An interesting program has been rember 23, in the high school gym. arranged, including vocal selections Jack Ward and his Columbians will by Mrs. Ralph D. Harper. Refresh-

by Mrs. Ralph D. Harper. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

At the November meeting it was roted to send a Chrisimas hasket to the Home for the Aged. Therefore, all members are requested to either all members are requested to either the Home for the Aged. Therefore, all members are requested to either the Home for the Aged. Therefore, all members are requested to either the Home for the Aged. Therefore, all members are requested to either the Home for the Aged. Therefore, all members are requested to either the Home for the Aged. Therefore, all members are requested to either the Home for the Aged. Therefore, all members are requested to either the Home for the Aged. Therefore, all members are requested to either the Home for the Aged. Therefore, all members are requested to either the Home for the Aged. Therefore, all members are requested to either the Home for the Aged. Therefore, all members are requested to either the Home for the Aged. Therefore, all members are requested to either the Home for the Aged. Therefore, all members are requested to either the Home for the Aged. Therefore, all members are requested to either the Home for the Aged. Therefore, all members are requested to either the Home for the Aged. Therefore, all members are requested to either the Home for the Aged. Therefore, all members are requested to either the Home for the Aged. Therefore, all members are requested to either the Home for the Aged. Therefore, all members are requested to either the Home for the Aged. Therefore, all members are requested to either the Home for the Aged. Therefore, all members are requested to either the Home for the Aged. Therefore, all the Home for the Aged. Therefore, all the Home for the Aged. Therefore the Home for the work on the league statement. "Real members are requested to either solved: That Electric Utilities bring or send a contribution of fruit all members are requested to either pearance." the show has been dia-bring or send a contribution of fruit lougued to fit Miss West's peculiar either fresh or canned. Also any lougued to fit Miss West's peculiar features at the Orpheum are slightly other canned foods will be very ac- type of humor and the picture is aged but nevertheless filled with in-

A cordial invitation is extended to

You can tell whether a plant needs the industrial Home collection in finger into the soil and if it pulver- boy. The buxom Miss West gives kind agreed to the service of the soil and if it pulver- boy. The buxom Miss West gives kind agreed to the service of the soil and if it pulver- boy. The buxom Miss West gives kind agreed to the service of the service the high school to aid the poor at izes readily, you can be sure it needs her best performance in a long time the associate feature, an adventure portunity to dance and does a good Thanksgiving amounted to \$102.17. Water. Or, you can compare the and her cast is well chosen and infilled romance with Brain Donleys job of it and Mr. Powell manages Banking Council Play.

Banking Council Play.

Weight one being in need of water another. Cludes Water Brain. Randely and Gloria Stuart featured. The play presented by the Banking the light one being in need of water. Scott, Lyle Talbot. Alice Brady. Council in the interest of promoting The sweet test is to tap the pot with Isabel Jewel. Margaret Perry and a wooden hammer, or a piece of hard Etienne Giradot. A Paramount picsuccess. The Armstrong family wood like the end of a broom handle, ture directed by Henry Hathaway Nino Martini, that cocktail of song, never have the direct sunlight. They members find themselves in financial If you hear a hollow sound, you with dialogue and screen adaptadifficulty, and in order to make some know the plant is dry. If the sound tion by Mac West, money, they rent their aunt's summer is a dull thud, there is plenty of

# Santa www.Viking

Fairy Queen has enticed the cruel Ice Queen from her palace so that Nils, a Viking, can enter it and rescue Gudrun, the daughter he has been seeking for 300 years.

### Chapter Eight

### Nils Finds Gudrun

Inside the Ice Queen's palace there was another and more difficult problem for Nils to solve. He found his little daughter. Gudrun, sleeping prettily in her ice prison. But how could be melt the ice? How could he wake her from her long sleep.

He and his two Toyland com panions were all alone in the palace. The queen was gone. Her cold winds ran howling for their cave when they say Mister, the pup, because they remembered how he had chewed one of their brothers to bits. But the place was cold and barren. Wish I had my fur coat.

"Nonsense," snapped Mister. You're bragging again. You have

# Nils Knelt Beside Her

But they stopped arguing when they saw Nils. He was so happy to see his daughter again that he tip-toed slowly to her ice-couch, and then knelt beside her and caressed the ice in which she was locked. She didn't stir.' N

The three hunted the whole palace for fire-wood to melt the ice around the little girl. But naturally the Ice Queen had no such thing around her She fears fire as we fear palace.

ice, hoping their warm breaths would strength left to "Woof!" in a whis- tell you tomorrow. melt it. But their breath only turned perto small, smoky clouds.

At The Theatres

Broadway:



### so near," groaned Nils. Mister Runs For Advice

"Wait here," said Mister, the pup I'll run back to Santa for advice." He turned on his fat paws so fast little Mister in his arms, and carthat his hind legs slipped on the ice. Tying him to the fire. He ran and ran for hours and hours Nils? until his paws were leaking saw-dust. with which Nils could have chipped Finally he fell limply outside the story, and Santa immediately set to the ice. They tried to puff on the door of Toyland, with just enough work on a plan about which I will

Santa was fitting together a new Tomorrow: Gudrun Is Freed

TORROTTOW

"Oh, we must do something, we're top train, but he heard the faint bark and ran to the door delighted. He had been worrying about Nils and the two toys.

"Hurrah" he shouted, picking up

Mister Woofed out the whole

### author of the first attraction at the dealy skyrockets to fame when Kingston and this South Sea tale Braganza, Mexican bandit chieftain. Today "Go West. Young and Donald Woods are featured and Donald Woods are featured by "7 Sinears" in the sound of the soun an inevitable bit of romance between Man." Mae West, surrounded by "7 Sinners" is the story of a gay one of her company's biggest pub-licity campaigns in an effort to bol-tor, her slipping popularity compa-tor, her slipping popularity compathe singer and an American girl Mr Martini sings beautifully and is say isfactory as an actor, the settings are ster her slipping popularity, comes of international crooks. The show eye filling and authentic, and a fine supporting cast includes Leo Carillo. lda Lupino, Stanley Fields and Mischa Auer. Several new songs are of-fered in this show as well as some

picture directed by Rouben Mamou-Kingston: Same. "Shipmates Forever." Orpheum: The singing and dancing combination oftimes uproarfously funny and terest and excitement. The first is of Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, surton Science Club held its first meeting under the new president. Edwin all who are interested in the work of McManus. Mr. Dunbar, teacher of this organization.

A cordial invitation is extended to sometimes a little off key as it tells straight emotional drama with Ann rounded by an all that cast of playof the adventure of a movie queen has made her famous. Herbert Marthe United States Navy in this story house and what occurs when she de. shall is co-starred with Miss Harding of a boy who thought the martial cides to focus her charm and attentin this study of a woman and her spirit was of little worth until he

operatic numbers. A United Artists

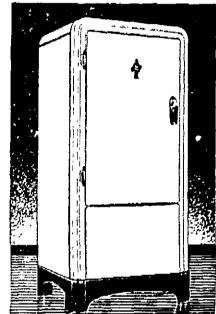
play a rapid action,

Broadway: "The Gay Desperado," Plants grown in water should below the Rio Grande in this story he sure, but it will set them back in Kingston: "Isle of Fury" and "7 of a singer and handyman in a lit- time, and they will be much fester Sinners." Somerset Maugham is the tie movie house in Mexico who sud- off without it.

# PRACTICAL GIFTS

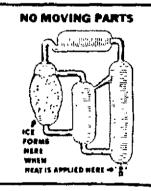
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New York, Dec. 15 (P)-Steels and support in today's stock market and See New Monetary numerous issues posted advances of fractions to around 2 points.

More public participation was noted in brokerage offices, the theory be-Ing that part of the recent huge monetary and banking bill during mtore of extra dividends was finding the coming congressional session

Its way into securities purchases. ticker tape behind for a while, Sell- vened to discuss plans. Such a ing appeared here and there later measure probably will provide for and, near the final hour, there were new types of credit control and posseveral conspicuous soft spots. The sibly for consolidating bank charteractivity also dwindled. Transfers ing and examining powers under one approximated 2,450,000 shares.

Consolidated Edison, North Ameri- provide funds to cities for publicly ican Locomotive, Baldwin, Pullman, building, United Aircraft, Canada Dry, Commercial Solvents and General Outdoor Advertising.

In a restricted area were General National Distillers, American Telephone, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Standard Oil of N. J., Consolidated westinghouse, General Electric and Van and Table May, 1930.

Down 2 or more each at one time were Crown Cork, Newport Induswere backward.

Quotations given by Farker Mo-

New York Stock Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock Allegheny Corp. ..... A. M. Byers & Co. . . . . . . 27 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 232 Allia-Chaimers ..... 781/4 American Can Co. ..... 11436 American Car Foundry ..... 57% American & Foreign Power . . 75% American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref. Co. American Sugar Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. ..... American Tobacco Class B ... 973% Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Associated Dry Goods ..... 231/2 Chesapeake & Ohlo R. R. ... 6514 Warner. Company is negotiating favors.

Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 814 Columbia Pictures declared a semi-Chrysler Corp. ..... 12434 Coes. Cola ..... 123 Columbia Gas & Electric .... 1814 Commercial Solvents ..... 181/2 Commonwealth & Southern .. 334 Consolidated Edison ..... 451/2 Crusolidated Oll ..... 1474 Continental Oil ..... 4278 Continental Can Co. ..... 67 Corn Products ..... 695/2 Del. & Hudson R. R. ..... 461/2 Eastman Kodak ..... Electric Power & Light .... 24 E. I. DuPont ...... 1791/2 General Electric Co. ..... 5278 General Motors ...... 6934 General Foods Corp ...... 3134 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber .... 35 Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 4214 Great Northern Ore. ..... 1834 Hecker Products ...... 14 Houston Oil ..... 131/4 Hudson Motors ..... 2038 International Harvester Co. . . 104 International Nickel ..... 63% International Tel. & Tel. ... 1214 Johns-Manville & Co. ..... 145 Kelvinator Corp. .... 214 Kennecott Copper ..... 6034 Liggett Myers Tobacco B. ... 10632 Loews, Inc. ..... 6434 Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 4534 McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 8714 Mid-Continent Petroleum .... 2912 Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 5614 N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R. S North American Co. ...... 31 Northern Pacific Co. ...... 2732 Pacific Gas & Elec. ..... 374 Penney, J. C. ..... 1005g. Pennsylvania Raliroad ..... 41% Philips Petroleum ..... 48% Public Service of N. J. .... 48% Pullman Co. ...... 61% Radio Corp. of America ..... 11% Republic Iron & Steel ..... 291/2 Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 304 Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... 97% Southern Pacific Co. ..... 48 Southern Railroad Co. ..... 36 Standard Brands Co. ...... 18% mandard Gas & Electric .... 95 Standard Off of Calif. ..... 40

mandard Oll of N. J. ..... 67

Mandard Oll of Indiana ..... 45

Andebaker Corp. .......... 14%

Succesy-Vacuum Corp. ...... 15%

Timbes Roller Bearing Co. . . .:

United Oas Improvement .... 15

ti. S. Industital Alcohol .... 40

U. S. Steel Corp. Western Union Telegraph Co. 22

# And Banking Bill

Submission of an administration seemed assured when Washington Fast dealings at the start put the officials operating in those fields cogliederal agency.

Shares out in front included U.S. On grounds lower courts failed to Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible, Ludium, follow proper procedure, Supreme Bears Roebuck, U. S. Industrial Al- Court ordered retrial of Duke Power cohol, Schenley, J. I. Case, Deere, case, involving test of PWA right to can, Anaconda, American Smelting, owned electric plants. Action re-Cerro De Pasco, Continental Oil, moves case as a test, because two American Machine & Foundry, Kel- other suits involving identical propsey-Hayes, Sante Fe. Atlantic Coast lems are likely to precede it to the Line, Delaware & Hudson, Yellow highest tribunal. Supreme Court Truck, Porto Rican-American Tobac- Court also decided to take jurisdicco."A", Warner Bros., Loew's, Amer-tion in appeal of Ohlo Bell Telephone which is fighting State Public Utilities Pressed Steel Car, American Ship-Commission orders fixing rates, valuations and depreciation.

Federal Judge Gore, Nashville, granted 19 major power companies and injunction restraining "further Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, expansion or extension of activities'

Steel lugot production this week is scheduled at 79.2 per cent of

Bethlehem Steel received order for 00 ore cars from Great Northern. tries and Amerada Corp. Kennecott, Pacific order for 10 extra tenders, Lima Locomotive received Southern

Baldwin Locomotive November or-Eiroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock ders, including those of subsidiaries. Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York were \$8,876,849, largest in seven eity; branch office, 282 Wall street, years, vs. \$2,311,739 year ago.

> estimated at more than \$22 a comThursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock
> mon share, highest since 1929, at the Y. W. C. A. Hall, Mrs. HowWabash November gross is estimated and St. John has prepared an enterat \$3,992,000, up 13 per cent from talnment, "Kweer Kristmas Kustoms tures, and by Mrs. Edmonston whose a year ago. In first seven days of and Games from Many Kountries." this month Illinois Central gross was Mrs. Maxwell Taylor will tell of an estimated \$2,470,000, up 23 per Christmas in other countries. Each cent.

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annual stock dividend of 214 per cent in common stock on the common. United Airlines authorized a 20-cent initial payment.

# New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Cynamid B	843
American Gas & Electric	415
American Superpower	21/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A	83
Atlas Corp	16%
Bliss, E. W.	2114
Cities Service	
Electric Bond & Share	2237
Excello Aircraft & Tool	
Equity Corp	
Ford Motor Ltd	8
Gulf Oll	
Humble Oil	
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting	843
International Petroleum Ltd	
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	10
Newmount Mining Co	11534
Niagara Hudson Power	1714
Pennroad Corp	474
St. Regis Paper	10
Sunshine Mines	2014
Standard Oil of Kentucky	195
Technicolor Corp.	2314
Wright Hargraves Mines	14

The Term "Atab"

Islam, however dark-skinned they may be, states a writer in the Inwho was Egyptian, is regarded by Christmas holidays. the Mohammedans as their ances tor. He is the ancestor of twelve tribes of desert rangers, according to Genesis 25: 12-18. "Ishmael" is used in a wide sense of the wilder, roving peoples encircling Canaan from the northeast to the south, related to but on a lower rank than the "sons" of Isaac. It is practically identical with the term "Arabia" as used by the Assyrians.

# A Famons Oak Tree

One of the most famous oaks was the Charter Oak of Hartford, Conn. Indians asked the colonists to spare it when clearing the land because it had guided their encestors for centuries as to the time of planting com. "When the leaves are the size of a mouse's ears," they declared, "then is the time to put the seed Tunns Corp. 49% Texas Gulf Sulphur 29% into the ground." The tree was spoted and later became famous when Connecticut's colonial charter Union Pacific R. R. ..... 18152 was hidden in it to prevent invad- \$31.37. now. It was so reperated that the Hay strady: No. 1, \$33,00; No. 2. et field infers unchanged. \$20,00,321,00; No. 3, \$18,00,\$19,00; Live gradity. By express, chick. tuins. ing British from taking it away. A U. S. Cast from Pire ..... 6214

Westinghroes Dies. & Mig. Co. 184% Weelworth Co., (P. W.) .... 6612 Wooden peddie wheele replaced changed,

lacroneod epeca.

# Cordial Welcome For F. D. R. In Trinidad



President Roosevelt was given a hearty welcome when he paused in Port of Spain, Trinidad, en route north from his South American good will tour. He is shown being greeted by Governor General Sir Murchison Fletcher. Lieut. Col. James Roosevelt, spic and span in his uniform of the marine reserve, is in center. (Associated Press Photo)

"Kweer Kristmas Kustoms"

member will bring a ten cent gift October net income reports yesterday included Atchison, \$1,649,528 vs. \$1.433,736 year ago; Chicago & dresses in their homes are requested Northwestern, \$657,978 vs. \$180,330 to bring them at this time or if they are unable to attend to send them, Revisions in packers' can contracts, as the club must have them by in line with Robinson-Patman act, Thursday. Mrs. A. DuBois Rose will

Business Girls' Christmas Party Canadian Pacific Ry. .... 1812

year ago, according to an estimate ber. Afterward these toys will be lino. Mary Belsito, Antoinette Mortage, J. I. ..... 14934

by Ivan Culbertson, who presided at Cerro DePasco Copper ..... 78

annual meeting in absence of Harry line. Coarse are in absence of the land.

> of candy which the club has contributed to the Christmas cheer fund. They will also pack candy and articles for the general committee. This work will be under the direction of Miss Beatrice Powley.

21/2 day.

The Olympian Club

Olympian Club this week, the meet- Clerk Fred Stang recently passed ing on Monday evening being the around the cigars when Frederick last before the Christmas holldays. H., Jr., arrived in town. Being in the nature of a pre-Christmas gathering, carols were sung and Christmas stories given before the roll call of "Quotations from Shakespeare." This was followed by News of Interest to Members of an exceedingly interesting interpre-84% tation of "King Lear" given by Miss Decker. For its Christmas remembering, this club packed a box of food 174 supplies, tucking in a bit of money. for some one who might not have had so merry a Christmas but for their kindness. The January meet- Masons are welcome. ing will be on the fourth of the month with Miss Decker.

Sorosis The members of Sorosis met on Monday afternoon at the home of office this morning that Sunday night The term "Arab", as generally Mrs. Gifford. An announcement was his car overturned on the road to used, signifies any people professing made to the effect that the Better Brogilo's at Ulster Fark, the road Speech Classes at the Y. W. C. A. being icy and slippery at the time. would begin hereafter at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Culver had the paper for the 42 Wisner avenue, Newburgh, was grain. Hence its resemblance to the dianapolis News. Abraham is considered as the progenitor of the of a series of papers on "English take cight stitches to close the cut. "chosen people," and the Jews Arts," making it exceedingly intertrace their descent from him. Ish- eating and informative. This will be mael, son of Abraham and Hagar, the last club meeting until after the

Twentieth Century Club

Mrs. Edmonston was the hostess of the Twentieth Century Club on also to send jellies to the Tubercu- 10,213 in 1933-32.

losis Hospital Christmas-tide festival Norfolk & Western's 1936 net is will hold their Christmas meeting two valueble pages.

Mrs. Harry B. Walker had a short class on "Better Speech", after which timated at more then \$22 a see class on "Better Speech", after which two valuable papers were given on "Our State Department and How It Works" by Miss Husted who dwelt hollday recess follows the meeting

### Zammillo-Belsito St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, was

Belsito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. parture from the original plan is of at 1:30 o'clock by the Rev. Joseph E. time; in Burma 61/2 hours faster,

# **About The Folks**

tify the "Y" by 9:30 a. m. Wednes- niston received the congratulations of his fellow legislators at a meeting of the board Monday evening and the supervisors "smoked up" on the Denniston heir. This is the sec-Mrs. Cragin was the hostess of the ond happy event of the session.

> THE JOINERS Fraternal Societies

Kingston Chapter No. 155, O. E. S. will meet Friday evening in its rooms, corner Strand and Broadway. The annual election of officers will be held and a Christmas pageant pre-

# Injured When Car Overturned

Ben Bower of 18 West street. Newburgh, reported to the sheriff's His brother-in-law, B. V. Mingle, of

As world surpluses of wheat diminish, owing to poor harvests in large exporting countries. Australia is putting larger areas under crop.

Statistics show that during the Monday afternoon. The club mem- year ended June 30, 21,553 passenbers voted to contribute \$5 to the kers were carried by commercial air Mayor's Christmas Cheer Fund and services in Australia, compared with

# NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

firm; spring patents \$8:40-\$8.55; 32 %0-33 %c; seconds (54-57 scores) soft winter straights \$6.60-\$6.85; 31 %c-32 %c; centralized (90 score) 33 %c. hard winter straights \$7.40-\$7.70. Rye flour firm; fancy patents changed.

N. T., \$1,26%.

land strong; middlement \$13.55 chickens; Rocks, Inc. colored mixed

带为fte 为ffney \$8,75。 Other articles quiet and un-

New York, Dec. 15 (P) - Flour (32 ecore) 34c; firsts (\$5-31 ecores)

Cheese, \$27,724, firm and un-

Fig. 20.40.40.

Rys strong: No. 2, western c. 1. 2. Inverted on promining manual midwestern premium marks, \$6.37; eachings specials, \$3;

marks, \$6.37; eachings specials, \$3; resale of premium marks, 37%-33; by these superstitions. Barley firm; No. 2, c. 1, f. N. Y. exchange mediams (including premium pulletel, 28%. Brown exce. Nork firm; mees \$32.37; family eater fancy, 36-34%; nearby and western special packs, \$3 %. Live poultry steady. By freight,

Heans fireculary marrow \$5.75; reds 12c-14c; Jechera 12c-14c; tea \$7.25; and kidney \$7.85-\$7.80; fords, leghera ton-15c; ducks 14clife; einer express quires unchanged. - Bressel smaller quiet, Presh, tur-legg: Western 15c-21%-cr grafts. Tellow Truck & Coach .... 2004 salls on notan livers in 1852 giving State, #203, firmer. Creamers, western 18-21cg other fresh, and Itilgher than extra 36 4c-35c; extra freera prices suchanged,

# Greenwich Is Point From

Which Time Is Reckoned Greenwich was chosen as the zero meridian from which all time should be reckoned at an international conference held in Washington in 1884 for the purpose of establishing some system of international time. At this conference the world was divided into zones, each covering fifteen degress of longitude, the time for each zone being that of the meridian passing through its approximate center and the time in adjacent zones differing by one hour. Although there was no defintopic was state departments. The ite agreement as to the adoption of this time by the different nations, the plan was gradually accepted. The adoption of time differing

from Greenwich by an odd number of half hours soon made its appearance, says a writer in the Clevethe scene of a very pretty wedding ance, says a writer in the Cleve-Sunday afternoon, when Miss Rose land Plain Dealer. This slight deand Mrs. Nick Zammillo of Sauger- time. In New Zealand the time is ties. The ceremony was performed 111/2 hours faster than Greenwich

The United States is divided into four standard time zones, each approximately 15 degrees of longitude in width. These time zones are designated as eastern, central, mountain and Pacific, and the time in these zones is reckoned from the seventy-fifth, ninetieth, one hundred-fifth and one hundred-twentieth meridians west of Greenwich. Supervisor Roy F. Denniston of The time in the various zones is Gardiner and Mrs. Denniston are re- slower than Greenwich time by five, All those who plan to attend to- ceiving congratulations on the ar- six, seven and eight hours, respec-

### Use of Paint Furniture Finish Is Old Process

According to Thomas H. Ormsbee in "The Story of American Furnishellac or varnish was the finish for beds of walnut, mahogany, or curly maple, and often was used for those of different woods.

The use of paint as a furniture finish was not unknown, however even in early days. Some of the beds of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries were finished with colored paints such as robin's egg blue, rust red, and even black. sented. All members and Master By 1750 a new finish which we call New England red filler came into vogue, and it remained popular to the end of our American empire years.

> It was made of a combination of red pigment and boiling hot sour milk and was intended to simulate mahogany. But the red was too vivid, and its pigment was so dense that it obscured all traces of the popular wood of the day was so slight as to deceive no one. Time has been a good friend to this raw red finish and softened it to a rather pleasing reddish brown.

### The Word "Hex" The word "hex" comes from the

German for "witch," and was brought over the water by those sturdy German immigrants, who are frequently but incorrectly referred to as "Pennsylvania Dutch." The "hexing" or bewitching of people, and the use of "signs" and 'spells" to cause or to counteract such misfortune, are deeply imbedded in the beliefs of offer folks, who for generations have lived spart from the general current of life that has flowed around them. Court records show that murder, asson and other serious crimes have Eggs, 18,726; firmer. White eggs, been inspired by the fears created

> Weman Employees Women were permitted to work

for the United States government for the first time in 1862-making money. Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase reluctantly gave F. E. Spinner, treasurer of the test appointment. As Treasurer Spinner later expressed it: "Her were quickly employed.

# OLD CIVILIZATION OF ALEUTS BARED

Dr. Hrdlicks Studies Migration of Eskimo Ancestors.

Washington.—The foggy, desolate, 1,500-mile island chain of the Aleu-America for later stages of the migration of the ancestors of the In- ably will be next Monday. dians and the Eskimos, the first being the Bering strait, further north.

Such is the conclusion of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian instithese islands are sparsely populated, many of them being completely uninhabited; but Dr. Hrdlicka obtained abundant evidence that at some time in the past they had many villages, some of them of considerable size, covering acres of ground.

The probability is, Dr. Hrdlicka says, in a Smithsonian bulletin, that earlier stages of the coming of man themselves, the inhabitants of the islands when the Russians arrived, were among the latest of the Mongoloid groups to come out of Asiaprobably just before the ancestors of the Eskimos.

made excavations in old village sites on several now uninhabited islands and assembled a large collection of material of all sorts.

The richest collection was that of mummies, unique feature of the prehistoric Aleut culture. They are desiccated bodies wrapped in hides -often elaborately, with inner wrappings of fur or grass matting -which were stored tier upon tier in almost inaccessible caves and rock crevices and which have been preserved there for centuries.

The method of preparing these mummies was so elaborate and specialized, Dr. Hrdlicka says, that the custom almost certainly must have had a long development in Asia and eventually may be an important clue in tracing the Aleutian migrants to their ancestral home.

### Bilingual Catechism Is Published in Hong Kong

Vatican City.-The Catholic Truth Society of Hongkong has published a bilingual catechism, according to a report to the Vatican from China. The Chinese text used is that of the new Chinese catechism prepared by a special commission in

China in 1924. The English translation, which runs parallel with the Chinese text, was prepared by the Rev. D. Donnelly, of Hongkong.

The booklet, which consists of eighty double pages, is printed on fine quality paper and reflects credit on the Nazareth Press of Hongkong. The Nazareth Press is directed by the Paris Foreign Missions Society.

"It often happens," a Vatican official said, "that Chinese converted abroad are taught the elements of the faith in a foreign language and remain, unfortunately, ignorant of Catholic terminology in their own tongue. With a bilingual text like this one, they need no longer feel that Christianity is something predominantly foreign to their former life and habits of thought."

# Children Under 5 Found Chief Victims of Burns

Washington.-The United States public health service has been looking into fatal accidents of childhood. Its report on the death rate from accidental burns shows that children under five years of age are most likely to suffer fatal accidental burns.

One encouraging aspect in this number of deaths by accidental burns in all sections of the country MURRAY-In this city December 13. during the 1925-32 period covered in the survey. Deaths from these causes were

Very young children—those in the

first two years of their life-appear unable to escape many of the hazards of accidental burns while children past five are able to take care of themselves, according to the sur-

# Ancient Roman Camp Is Unearthed by Laborers

Turin, Italy.-The demolition of old quarters in this city have brought to light, ten yards below street level, in a strata of dry sand, a perfectly preserved Roman camp. complete to all details and equipment. Swords, spears and Roman standards uncovered do not even show sight of rust.

Workmen digging to remove foundetions of obsolete houses were perplexed to find a well-built wall, the bricks of which were so well comented together that it was unusually difficult to demolish. When experts were called it was

discovered that these bricks were part of a wall of a Roman camp.

The old standby—the "hasic United States, permission to try a dress the well-designed well-out woman as cutter and trimmer of black is as smart as ever IF-year somen as cuter and unmurer of throw in a little color. Conjer, coral, green-gold, turguelee and the प्रसाप गरण राज्योगामा, अग्रेगेको हैर क स्वार् को कार्री, बैंगसाई एक्सक स्ट्रीक्ट कर्रीकी क्रम प्रमाfirst day's work settled the matter dentone of when are the fixened perin her and women's favor. Gibers couls. The them in continue Jewfeir; balta, bows and sashes.

# **Justice Schirick** Presides at Court

Supreme Court was convened this norning at 10 o'clock and in the absence of Justice Foster who was taken ill over the week-end, Justice tians was a second important Harry E. Schirick presided. He will bridge between Asia and North continue the term until Justice Fos. ter is able to return, which prob-

The case which was partially tried before Justice Foster last week had been adjourned until the return of Justice Foster when the summations tution, who has just returned to will be made and the charge de-Washington after a summer spent livered. The jurors on that case in an archeological reconnoissance were cautioned by Justice Schirick of these rocky, volcanic, inhospitor refrain from discussion of the case table islands. Today but a few of until it is finally submitted and the panel was then returned to the general panel for service on other cases this week.

Due to the uncertainty as to whether Justice Schirick would be able to preside this morning there was no case ready at 10 o'clock but No. 18-A, Elizabeth Albright, as administratrix of the estate of Augustus Albright, against Sidney Black, was announced as ready at 2 o'clock and the islands were not used in the court recessed until that time. This case arises out of the death of Mr. into America and that the Aleuts Albright who was struck by the truck driven by Mr. Black last summer at the junction of Abeel and Wurts streets. Harry H. Flemming appears for plaintiff and Andrew J. Cook for

# Dr. Hrdlicks, with his students, Pope Pius Suffers Relapse Today

Vatican City, Dec. 15 (2)-Pope Pius, partly paralyzed in his lower legs, suffered a relapse today, reliable Vatican sources reported.

The attack occurred during their afternoon, high church officials declared, after the Pontiff had spent his most laborious day since he became ill.

Dr. Amanti Milani, the Holy Father's personal physician, was summoned and administered a heart stimulant. The Pope railied somewhat from

rom extreme fatigue aferward, reable sources said. His condition earlier had been re-ported somewhat improved with inreased alleviation of congestion of the circulatory system.

the treatment but appeared to suffer

# Local Death Record

Louis Maines, formerly of Kingson, died at his home in Mt. Vernon

accordance with a resolution adopt-Highland, Dec. 15-The death of ed by the first plenary council of Irs. Philomina Ange occurred at her home Wednesday and the funeral. service was beld in St. Augustine's Church at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. She was born in Italy 75 years ago and is survived by one son, Joseph Ange, of Highland. The interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery. Poughkeepsie.

> Select your flowers for the gown you are to weer, and not for the occasion. Tell your florists about what you want and just when ad what you want and just when and flowers; he'll do the rest.

> Sixteen persons escaped uninjured when a crowded car struck a house l near Gore. Okla., wrecking the car. tearing the house from its foundation and catapulting the roof into a garden.

# DIED

UKASZEWSKI-In this city, Sunday, December 13, 1936, Lens Lukaszewski, beloved wife of Walter J. Lukaszewski and devoted mother of Joseph, Harold, Vincent. loving daughter of Mrs. Anna Cybulski and sister of Mrs. Stanley Sudawski, Mrs. Lawrence T. Scanlon, Mrs. James A. O'Neill, Mrs. Thomas A. Hickey and Louis G. Cybulski.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late One encouraging aspect in this home Wednesday morning at 3 study of death showed that the o'clock and at 3:30 at the Church 'safety first" campaigns of the past of the Immaculate Conception where decade had brought results. The a high Mass of requiem will be ofrecords showed that there had been fered for the repose of her soul. Ina constant downward trend in the terment in the family plot in Mi. Calvary cemetery.

1936, John F. Mutray. Funeral ervice will be held at his residence. 101 Elmendorf street, on Wednesday reduced from 3,365 in 1925 to 2,128 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are in 1932. Interment in Wiltwyck | cemetery.

Attention E. & A. M.

Members of Rondont Lodge, 343, F. & A. M., ate C requested to meet at the late residence of their departed fraternal brother. John F. Murray, 101 Elmendorf street. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to conduct Masonic funeral services. All Master Masons are invited. Signed.

HENRY MILLONIG, Jr., master-E. J. HILLIS, secretary.



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Roaring Blasts likely to crack down on us for the next decade or so



yourself, "Just another antique the cold ones. gone haywire with the notion that. Of still greater importance is a ball, it's taken a long time for him tolks talk about. to vindicate himself, but there's no J. B. Kincer of the Weather Bu-

YEXT time you are within acceptance is that the weather hearing distance when the travels in cycles of cold winters old timer rubs his grizzled and warm winters. The cycle in chin and talks about the hard bitten which our grandparents passed winters of long ago, don't may to their youth happened to be one of

things ain't like they uster be in second conclusion recently arrived the good old days." You'll be wrong at by meteorologists. It is that we if you think this patriarchal gentle- are at the threshold of a cycle of man hasn't got something on the cold winters such as those the old

longer any doubt be knows his rean in Washington points to the interesting thought that centu-For it's all true what he says ries, like years, have their winters about the old fashioned winters, and their summers. By this he They were longer, they were whiter means that long sustained periods Above, three young people of today have only a "winter" of the century in which blast from the Arctic is really like, of warm weather over a period of tough qualities of old fashioned turning a switch, it is the subconweather experts subscribed to the of these periodical summers. With lier era haraber by contrast. popular opinion that the old timer the lower temperatures which made



City street after old-fashloned snow storm.

tends to prove that those seasons part, not a prophecy.

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The likelihood that the forth-ture if this annual economic wast-temperatures calls for early preup to be. The theory now gaining has heretofore been placed in the a difficult job; now it is accom- winter will be either mild or se coming winter may be severe is in age is that it can be prevented. Au- cautions.

Science is authority for these years may be termed the "summer" winters is that the difference in liviscious comparison between the dis- vere would be invaluable if avail- the nature of a storm warning for statements—the science of meteor of a century. Up until last winter ing conditions between the present comforts of old and the luxuries of able. In the absence of information motorists. Each year the car ownology. For a great many years the we had been passing through one and the past would make the ear the present which have caused this which is 100 per cent authentic, the era of this country suffer an enor panies are watching closely the delusion." But now it is likely that prophesies of meteorologists have mous collective loss through the course of weather events in the "Why shouldn't the people who skeptics were wrong and old timers proven their worth as a guide on havor which low temperatures light of Mr. Rincer's "surmise" conbrigade was suffering hallucinations their appearance then. Mr. Kincer experienced the discomforts of right.

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The economic importance of every individual, as well as to again and a suffering the approach of another experienced in the way of frozen mechical every individual, as well as to again and a suffering the approach of another every individual, as well as to again and a suffering the approach of another every individual. of bygone winters. But they have upon a periodical winter. He ex- own minds that the old time win- weather forecasts has grown stead- riculture and industry, these pre- radiators broken and the heavy will be more interested than the ceased to scoff. Extensive research plains that it is a surmise on his ters were much couler than those ily. All agriculture and all industry dictions are of importance in num-metal blocks of the motors cracked family of automobile owners for

Looking toward Wall Street, New York City, after the great 1888

tomobile motors, as they are manufactured now, are capable of withstanding the hardest blows of winter if they are properly protected.

Recent surveys have shown, however, that owners are more conscious that ever of the necessity of acting in time to avoid the inconvenience and expense of frozen engines. One of the principal lessons taken to beart is that the motor should be protected by the best anti-freeze obtainable, one of permanent type which will not holl away and leave the owner at the mercy of the elements. With an old fashioned winter on its way, automobile authorities point out that there is more reason than ever that this precaution be taken early.

All branches of transportation railroads, bus lines, airplane com-

# Six Injured In Six Accidents

Monthly Report of Police Chief Wood Shows Six Auto, Accidents Here in ing November.

dents reported in Kingston during three years to get there. They November, in which six people were stayed in China sixteen years, injured, according to the monthly Marco ruled the city of Yan report of Chief of Police J. Allan submitted at the monthly meeting of the police board Monday evening, at which time the board derful tales of the Far East of gold, adopted its budget for 1937. Dur- jewels, silks, and fabulous riches of ing the month of November there all kinds. were 101 arrests made in the city. All Euro

public intoxication and 6 for dis-orderly conduct, and 32 arrests for traffic violations. There were 11 ar-with the great riches of the East, rests of children, and the other arrests were for various offenses. The report showed that six cases were still pending in court: 27 were committed to jail: 23 received supported. mitted to jail: 23 received suspended of jewels and much gold. sentences: 21 were fined and 5 were discharged. Three were held about his travels. It set the imagifor grand jury action, and one case was withdrawn. Eleven children ed people thinking on the possibiliwere held for children's court.

In Kentucky they raise tobacco. horses and-orchids. humid tropics where orchids are most adaptable are reproduced during Kentucky's 15-below winters in several acres of hot houses, at a cost of several miles of hot water pipe and a hundred and fifty tons of coal a

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# Columbus' Trip Prompted

by Polo's Tales of East Marco Polo's story-telling ability was really responsible for the discovery of America, asserts a writer in the Washington Post.

In 1270, more than 200 years be-Which the Same Number of People | fore the voyage of Columbus, Marco Were Injured-101 Arrests Dur- Polo went to China with his father. They went by the overland route through Armenia, Palestine, Persia, There were six automobile acci- and so on to China. It took them

Marco ruled the city of Yang-Chow for three years.

When Marco returned he told won-

All Europe buzzed with his stories, There were 28 arrests made for incredulous, yet eager to obtain the

Then Marco Polo wrote a book nation of the world on fire. It startties of the Far East.

This overland route was very long, difficult and dangerous. A sailing route around Africa and through the Indian ocean was almost equally hazardous. The great question for centuries was a short route to

Columbus, believing the fantastic idea that the earth was round, sailed west to reach the East Indies and discovered the West Indies-all because Marco Polo was a good story-teiler.

### French Flag Once Waved Over the State of Texas

While it cannot be claimed that rance ever owned what is now the state of Texas, it is true that early in history the French flag flew over part of that area, states a writer in the Detroit News. The only period during which the French held any of this territory was in 1685 and for a short time after, when La Salle landed at Matagorda Bay and established a colony on Lavaca river. which was soon abandoned. Alarmed by this unsuccessful French invasion, the Spaniards of Mexico established missions and and planting must be done under a forts in the territory, but many of these were given up and the Spaniards failed really to settle the coun-

isids failed really to settle the country prior to 1821, when the first colonization by American families under Stephen Austin began.

La Salle's little Freuch settlement in Texas was called Fort Saint Louis Rath of Foughterpair, N. 3., book required for France. this claimed the facilities of said hankrupt mas duly adjudiented bankrupt mass wiped out by disease and the Indians. Again, in 1802, when Napoleon acquired the Spanish territories which he sold later to the United States as the Louisians Purchase, there is some evidence to show that he considered his possible with that he considered his possible with that he considered his possible with the first medium of distinct day of Ream, in the day of Ream, in the day of Ream, in the first settlement, in the first of kings of challes, to choose a trustee, in the amount of the instance and indices as the Louisians Purchase, there is some evidence to show that he considered his possible with the first medium and t

# OF THE DAY

### By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE **Holiday Sweets**

box or basket of home-made candy usually brings forth fa-verable comments when received as a gift. These candies are not hard to make and are truly delicious.

(That Caramel Flavored Favorite) 1½ cups brown 1½ tenspoon sait sugar 1½ cups sugar 1½ cups milk 2 tablespoons butter 75 cup nuts % cup nute

Mix sugars with milk, butter and salt. Boil gently, stirring fre-quently, until soft ball forms when portion is tested in cold water. Immediately remove from stove and let stand 15 minutes. Add vanilla and beat until creamy. Add nuts and pour onto buttered pan or waxed paper. Cut into squares.

# Peanut Brittle

cups sugar 1 cup shelled tenspoon sait rossted nuts Select large frying pan (iron preferred). Add sugar and heat very slowly. Stir with long-handled wooden spoon. Stirring steadily, cook until a light brown syrup forms. Add rest of ingredients and pour immediately onto buttered pan. Press down with broad side of knife.

This mixture is very hot, so handle carefully.

# Cherry Divinity

M cups sugar M cup corn I leaspoon

agrup 1 cup belling Si cup candied water 2 ega whites, beaten cherries

% teaspoon salt Boil sugar, syrup and water without stirring. When a soft ball fe ms when portion is tested in cup of cold water, carefully pour half of the mixture into the beaten egg whites. Beat well and cook the remaining syrup until it forms a 'hard click' ball wher tested in cold water. Pour into the beaten egg mixture and beat until candy is cold and firm. Add rest of ingredients and your onto waxed pa-

It is advisable to make this candy on a dry day when it will set better.

There is an ancient belief, and one that still is widespread, that seming waxing, resping and cutting under a waning meen,

# Hoover Leads Gun Battle In New York

(Continued from Page One)

a: stream of water on the flames.

# Guns Empty, He Gives Up.

would give up, and came out the door en's field army of the society. with his hands in the air.

The criminal exploit for which Brunette was wanted most was the kidnaping on November 11 last of William A. Turnbull. New Jersey state trooper who sought to arrest two men and a woman in a speeding Dawn Marie. automobile near Somerville, N. J. Turnbull was forced into the car.

mansburg, Pa. Turnbull, who was present during Fleischmanns, a daughter. Judiththe gun battle, identified Brunette as one of his cantors. The other man!

wanted. Hoover said, is Berle Van- of East Orange, N. J., a daughter. denbush of Green Bay, Wis. Hoover Shirley Anne, 'at Benedictine Hossaid he did not know whether the pital, woman in the kidnaping was Mrs.

records in Wisconsin and Ohio.

charges already pending against tea, the popular American drink." Brunette, he also would be charged with "attempts to murder federal officers" as a result of the shots he crest of the Blue Ridge at Ridgefired in today's battle.

YOU CAN NAVE THIS BEAUTIFUL

# To Fight Cancer

tion of a statewide army of women to fight cancer with knowledge began today. Called by Dr. Frank E. Adair, secretary of the National Society for the Control of Cancer, "the to the second floor away from the line greatest educational venture of modern times," the campaign was mapped American Peace Conference affixed A resident on the third floor turned yesterday at a meeting of the so- their signatures to a revised United in a fire alarm and firemen, with ciety. Dr. Adair told those attending that the death rate from the disbravery which Hoover later called ease can be halved "by common amazing," dodged into the line of sense knowledge of cancer." The bullets from two directions to throw conference, one of a series in 30 a committee. Its chief proponents neighbors we shall remain. states, discussed chiefly the means hoped the project would have the states, discussed chieny the means of the disease and unanimous sponsorship that three for postponement of today's sched methods of raising funds to be ex-other peace measures have received. uled plenary session until tomorrow Brunette, guns empty, shouted he pended by the New York state wom-

### Our Growing Population The following births have been re-

ported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs .Henry J. Dreiser of 135 Jansen avenue, a daughter, the next regular Pan-American con-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Wager of Cottekill, a daughter, Gloria Anne. Members of the committee near a message from President Roosevelt, and thrown into a ditch near Free- at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Earl of

> Mary, at Benedictine Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil F. Ellsworth

In London there is said to be a Brunette and Vandenbush also flurry of Interest in American foods, were wanted for the Seymour. Wis., with occasional weird results. At a State Bank, the Ripon, Wis., State tea the other day surprised guesta Bank, and the Citizens' Bank at Mon- were served a dark beverage in tall roe. Wis. Both have long criminal glasses in which bits of ice were floating around. It aroused curiosity, as Hoover said that in addition to the well it might. It proved to be "iced

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Buenos Aires, Dec. 15 (A)-Twelve of the 21 delegations at the Inter-

The peace organization committee

unanimously approved the recommendation of its chairman, Juan Antonio Buero of Uruguay, to postpone consideration of creation of an Inter-American court of justice until ference at Lima, Peru, scheduled for

who fathered thep arley, in reply : i committee message Saturday whic informed him of unanimous agree ment on a plan for peace and main

"This excellent result of the ceasing efforts on the part of th members of the commission in the Inter-American conference will be a inspiration to all the peoples of the Americas," Mr. Roosevelt said.
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Saturday afternoon. December 12, in hour of music was observed at the studio of Miss Jennie R. Hildebrandt,

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ect they are studying. Florence Crosswell was chairman of the hour and announced the numbers in a very pleasing manner.

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Edith Ellison Miss Hildebrandt herself then took charge of the "Musical appreciation" part of the program, the work chosen for this study being Mozart's C Major Symphony, known as "The Jupiter Symphony." It included a short hiographical sketch and an explanation of the symphonic form. The "Major Symphonic form The "Musical appreciation" appreciation of the program, the meeting which have not been cannot been cannot been cannot been cannot be their work as the meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 meeting which have not been cannot be their work as the work of the program the meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 meeting winch have not been cannot be called the program the meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 meeting workers have a specific form the program the meeting workers have a program to the program the meeting well as the Social Hall of Temple Emanuel. The purpose of this meeting is to secure a final reand an explanation of the symphonic form. The themes given were as Dr. FEDERATION EXECUTIVE Daniel Gregory Mason had arranged COMMITTEE ME them for the plane and were played for the pupils and audience. They phonograph records were those of Miss Kate S. Chittenden, noted edu-

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# Politics at Random

WESTERN irregulars, and they also agree to temper their former conservative stand in legislative matters. prosperous days, may at long last have the voice they have sought in formulating Repub- . lican policies in the senate. The hard pressed Republican minority firally has come to them, with more than a casual hint of new liberalism.

That is n important concession. The arregulars, or progressives, are offered a definite place in party comeils, and it would seem that more than organization matters r. involved.

The offer of a truce comes at a time when most of the "black sheep" of other years are out of the party. Some of them (Norris of Nebraska, for instance) have aligned themselves openly with Mr Roosevelt. Others have virtually no party ties. They are free agents and owe no political party.

is it that the Republican sena-tors—there are 17 of them of varying degrees of regularity—have a program of their own for rehabilitation of the party, and are making a special bid for support in the west? That territory, once a manistay, has been especially barren of Republican votes in the last two Presidential elections.

IT IS significant that the senators sought 'o pour oil on their own troubled waters before the Decomber meeting of the Republican national committee ir Chicago. They say they want the lost liberals back in the party as equals,

### legislative matters. Will the committeemen see eye .

to eve with them? Representative Snell, minority leader in the house. already use said that he does not. He is against a coalition of house Republicans farmer-laborite and progressives such as is suggested for the senate. Nor does he think house Republicans would approve

own test. The tentative senate proposal is that all senators whose political origin was Republican would be invited to attend the party caucus which Senator McNary as minority leader will call just before con-gress convenes. Thus Norris, an independent now; Lu Follette, a progressive, and Shipstead and Lundeen, farmer-laborites, are in-cluded. Not one of these men supported Mr. Landon, they opposed

of such a move. The minority there, he said, would stand on its

im vigorously. This bid for support emphasizes the flight of the minority senators. They truly are the "have nots" Without aid from the irregulars they will not even have adequate representation on the thirty-three standing committees. The Democratic majority is so large that a few recalcitrant senators will make no difference, and Vice President Garner is an old hand at holding party lines. Minority sen-ators can find little for encouragement in the Democratic lineup.

THE minority situation is com plicated further by last November's open rebellion. Of the 17 senators listed as Republicans,

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several campaigned for Mr. Rossevelt. Johnson of California supported him also in 1932. Frazier was for Lemke. Borah devoted himself to his own campaign, Mr. Landon dir not carry Idaho, but Borah was re-elected. Even Mc-Nary, the voice of his party in the senate, usid but slight attention to

the national ticket. It can be seen that the Republicanism of many of these men is nominal. There no longer can be control of the minority tha does not take into consideration their purposes.

Two new Republican senators, Lodge of Massachusetts and Bridges of New Hampshire enter the capitol with their party regu-larity unquestioned. They arrive at a time that augurs well for their personal futures, and they will step immediately into important posts that under ordinary condi-tions would not be available to first termers. Both are young men.

FT SEEMS evident that regardless of the rest of the party the Re-publican senators will test a liberal path before trying anything else. Some months must pass before the practical results of their harmony proposal can be determined. In any event, an effort to solidify the Republican and progressive forces of the senate has been made.

A welcome home sign has been tacked up for the bolters. Is a new definition of the word Republican in the making? Only a few years ago not a voice was raised in de-fense of the progressives when George Moses devisively called them "sons of wild jackasses." That would not happen now

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# Visitations Here Wednesday Night

Wednesday night, Johnny Donion's Visitations will come to the municibal auditorium from Brooklyn, to try their luck against Frank Morgenweck's Colonials, victors in two hard American League contests over the week-end.

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Beginning of Unamber Music

Chamber music began, or at least gained first public attention, in-London where a celebrated small-coal man named Britton fostered weekly concerts in his place of business. He was accused of atheism and that Handel and his harpischord were introduced there. When Britton went on to his fathers, he was described in the local papers as a man "who at his own charge kept up a consort of musick above forty years in his little cottage." His portrait hangs in the National Gallery and "Britton" concerts were given in London until 1892.

Poison in the Wild

There is a queer little mud creature living in northern Australian swamps that looks like a crayfish with many hairy legs. It is a living chemical factory, for out of the blue mud it manufactures heavy bubbles that coze slowly up to settle around its hole and gradually change to the color of the surrounding mud. But when one of the many crawly things that live in the mud flounders across the hole, the bubble bursts and the crawler is overcome by gas. Wriggling, hairy arms arise from the hole and the prey is dragged down to the lair below.—Pearson's London Weekly.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The Annual meeting of the shareholders of the Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association will be held at its office, No. 293 Wall Street, Kingston, N. V., on January 1, 1937 at 7:30 eclock P. M. to receive and act upon the annual reports of the officers and for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the trans. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FLAHERTY, MARY A.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MARY A. FLAHERTY, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of WALTER J. MULLER, No. 260 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 17th day of June, 1937.

Dated, December 15th, 1936.

NICHOLAS D. J. MURPHY Executor of the officers and for the election of Purer tors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other husiness as may properly come before the meeting. Every shares holder is entitled to one vote, in person or by proxy, for each share of stock held. Polls will be open from 7:30 to 2:00 P. M. and until all present have opportunity to vote.

WALTER J. MILLER Attorney for Executor

# Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

tion for a sheck-up on damages, they talked it over amiably HOLLYWOOD-"In this corner enough. la-deez and gentlemen, we have Katherine (Pattling) de-Mille, embattled but unscarred veteran of clashes with Wallace cuffs remains (in legend, at least) that scrap between Farnum and Santschi in the early version of "The Spoilers." Even with sound Beery, John Miljan, and George

"And here folks, is Barbara (Kid) Stanwyck, first woman to challenge Miss deMille in her still brief career of screen fisticuffs, during which she already has garnered amazing laurels! All set now, ladies,-go to it, and no holds

That is how the call-sheet might have read, but instead it merely stated that Miss Stanwyck and Miss deMille would be needed on the "Banjo on My Knee" set at

### They Look Mad

They were there, and it was a real scrap, with excellent kicking, hair-pulling, scratching, slapping, punching, and clenching o. teeth. All this after a timid beginning, of course, for the girls didn't really hold any grudges. To watch them at work, however, once they got started-was like witnessing a death clash between mortal enemies. They had to be warned to be careful-and a. lunch, after each had visited the studio first aid sta-

But women cannot equal men as screen fighters, no matter how ferociously they tackle the assignment, in one respect at least: men can supply their own combative grunts and growls, but women

### Dartball Game.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the dartball team of St. James Men's Club will try to beat magic for his pains but eventually the Glenford Champions, who have his concerts became so fashionable won 16 games and lost only two. There should be lots of amusement.

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effects, Gary Cooper and the late William (Stage) Boyd were not credited with surpassing it in the talking version-but that may be because movie legends are hard to down. As for the championship in the feminine screen fight division, it may be that the Stanwyck-de-Mille battle will serve.

The high point in screen fisti-

And there have been some pretty good movie fights involving the ailegedly weaker sex. One of the best was that of Edna May Oliver and Blanche Yurka in "A Tale of wo Cities." Doubles were used for the shots wherein Miss Oliver was thrown backwards over a table. but even so the lady pugilist came out with a wrenched back.

Voices 'Dubbed In' Later

have to have their screams "dubbed in" later. In combat their voices go too high.

# Mayor's Boxing Committee Will Cooperate With Local Merchants

Now that the stores are open for evening shopping, in preparation for Wrestling Team to Christmas, the Mayor's Industrial Committee deemed it wise to set a later starting time for the card of boxing bouts at the municipal auditorium, Friday night, featuring Norm Rubio and Harris Blake.

"This match should pack 'em in like they're never been packed in before," said Matthew H. Herzog, local ing committee. "These two boys ago, and I think their return to the mas. auditorium ring ought to draw in a

record crowd." families whom they may wish to help. -50 the first preliminary will get

under way at 9:30, instead of the usual hour. There are nine bouts slated for Friday, including the Rubio-Blake feature and the three rounder between Joe Pincus, Kingston middleweight, and Hank Jakowski. Poughkeepsie strong. boy.

Blake defeated Rubio two weeks ago and hopes to repeat. Hs is a smooth fighting lightweight, a neat hoxer, who holds a decision over Joe Omaha. Neb., 13:31. Church, the boy who represented the United States in the Olympics. Rublo known as the Ancram Bearcat, is a slugger. He counts on beating down his Buffalo rival, turning the tables with a knockout if possible. Five rounds is the scheduled length of the

belter, will try for a knockout, too, to prove he has not traveled in reverse since he laid off the ring game a couple of years ago.

# Practice Tonight

The recently organized wrestling club of the Y. M. C. A. will hold its first regular practice at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 8 o'clock.

The new mat and mat cover, making a 15-foot square, has arrived hardware merchant, who is one of and is ready for use. Anyone who is the enthusiastic members of the box-interested in amateur wrestling is invited to join this group from which fought a whale of a scrap two weeks a team will be picked after Christ-

Among those who have appeared E. Frank Flanagan, clothier, and at the preliminary workouts were Harry B. Walker, druggist, and experiments and mayor, were quick to agree with Mr. Chet Baltz, all of whom have had Herzog, and then the three agreed college wrestling experience. Warren unanimously on starting the scraps Smith, who was an amateur wrestler later than usual so as not to interfere in Boston, is also a member of the Christmas shopping plans of club. Others are Bob Every, Charles fistic fans or some members of their Boice. L. Spencer, Jerry Dann and Sam Messinger.

# WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) New York-Dean Detton, 205 Salt Lake City, threw Man Mountain Dean, 301, Los Angeles, 8:37.

New York-Danno O'Mahoney 230. Ireland, threw Rudy Dusck,

Wilmington, Del.-Joe Cox, 221, Cieveland, defeated Ed Meske, 215, Akron, O., two out of three falls.

Plainfield, N. J .- Maurice La Chap- Kear bunds is the scheduled length of the pelle, 178, France, defeated Buddy N. Brout.

Mack. 188. Boston, 12:54 (bout Maha Pincus, the Forst meat packing stopped when spectators interferred). Zeeh

> Omaha, Neb.-Steve Savage, 215, H. B Chicago, defeated Dick Raines, 235, Phoenix, Ariz., two falls out of three.

# Helen Stephens Wins Poll For Best Feminine Athlete of Year

By ALAN GOULD

New York, Dec. 15 AP-For her track and field achievements, including national championship as well as Olympic conquests. Helen Stephens. 20-year-old Fulton (Mo.) girl. has been selected as the outstanding minine athlete of 1936.

- Results in the sixth annual Associated Press sports pool, tabulated today, revealed Miss Stephens the choice of the nation's experts over two main rivals, Alice Marble of San Francisco, new American tennis queen, and Pamela Barton, English girl who captured both American and British golf championships.

The long-striding Missouri girl, al-

though picked No. 1 by only 20 among 62 observers, tallied a winulng total of 97 points. Miss Marble and Miss Barton, each with 12 first places, totalled 78 and 56 points, re-

Miss Stephens, like Babe Didrikson in 1932, topped the poll mainly because of her record-smashing Olympic victories. Helen proved herself the world's fastest feminine runner by capturing the 100-meter dash at Berlin, dethroning Poland's Stella Walsh and lowering the record to 114 seconds. She also anchored the American women's 400 meter relateam which won the Olympic final after the Germans, while leading, dropped the baton.

Before going abroad for the first time Miss Stephens captured three National A. A. U. championships, the 100 meter dash, discus throw and stroke swimming champion, 15, shotput. She holds numerous indoor 7. Marjorie Gestring, Olympic Hi as well as outdoor records.

Jarrett Is Sixth

Although barred from Olympic in champion, 12. competition, for violating training rules during the trip to Germany, his queen, 7. Eleanor Holm Jarrett polled enough totes to finish sixth, with 15 points, swimming champion, 6. Tabulation of the poll leaders fol-

3. Pamela Barton. British and U. nis champion.

# Heads Girls' List



Fulton, Mo., girl, was selected as the outstanding feminine athlete of 1936 in the sixth anmusi Associated Press sports poll. Record-smashing Olympi victories boosted her stock. (Associated Press Photo)

S. golf champion, 56. 4. Heien Jacobs, Wimbledon tennis champion, 30,

5. Patty Berg, youthful American 6. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, back-

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2. Alice Marble, U.S. tennis cham1924. Virginia Van Wie. Rolf champion: 1935, Helen Wills Moody, ten-

# Joe Louis Stops Eddie Simms in 18 Seconds At Cleveland Hall

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PACKERS WIN PRO TITLE



National League football championship went to the Green Bay Packers when they defeated the Boston Redskins 21 to 6 in a thrill-ing battle at the Polo Grounds, New York. Here is Cliff Battles. Redskin back, taking the ball through tackle for three yards in the first quarter. (Associated Press Photo)

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High game-Walden, 1081. State Hospital (2)

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Newburgh Hoffmans (0)

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High game Liberty, 1626. FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press

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# DUSO DRIBBLE DATA

Port Defeated.

Port Jervis suffered a 29-23 defeat in the season's inaugural against the Stroudsburgh Frosh at Port Jervis Port led at half-time 16-13, but the normal frosh cagers forged ahead to take a 21-18 lead going into the last quarter and outlasted a desperate

Play was characterized by aggressive, spirited action before a large, assemblage. The pace became terrific-In the 3rd quarter and Referee Stevens, irked by the crowd's behavior, enforced a double technical foul after allowing a foul shot to a Stroudsburgh player. The large gathering let loose with a concerted verbal, demonstration while the three shots; were taken but subsided when all three tries were missed

Whitney, right guard, and Big Jack Quinn, center, paced Port with noint totals of 9 and 8 respectively Quinn cut loose midway in the 2nd in a sensational scoring spree, while Whitney dumped his at regular intervals. Coach Lewis Horsman made frequent substitutions, 11 men in all seeing action. The red and black mentor started Orlando and Heston at the forwards, Quinn, center and

Whitney and Petito, guards. Port started out with its characteristic rush and gained an 8-1 edge at the quarter, but lost headway after the half before coming back with a desperate last minute scoring surge that turned the spacious school gym into a bediam Port's fine showing against a traditionally strong cage quintet bodes ill for DUSO opponents.

Liberty Succumbs. Poughkeepsie High School's bas-ketball brigade clicked for its 3rd straight win of the season, sharing Liberty 26-21. Coach Bill Rellly's boys are on the victory path in the court world after a disastrous grid year. With Captain Bill Tackacs flashing superb form in collecting 11 markers, the Blue staged a 2nd-half drive to notch another victory. The gigantic Liberty array held an S-4 edge at halftime in a sporadic 1st

half scoring parade. Tackacs picked up steam and on a series of clever feints notted five fields to turn the tide, nided by clever floor-work of Cy Burns, right forward, and Meara, center. Bill Waryas played a brilliant defensive game once again and the bridge city may be a Kingston visitor some Fribasketeers kept a length ahead dut- day night for the Mayor's Industrial Bock, f

The tall-timbered Hasbrouck, six-172-333 Liberty five with Killcoin credited Poughkeepsie, Monday night, mextered half of the visitors fields with famous investigations. 180-592 four follow-ups and worked the Shiing in the reserved seat sec-202-578 pivot post well. The individual tion as a paying customer. Commis-

4, 0, 8; Benson, rg., 0, 0 0; Benton,

lg., 1, 2, 4. N. F. A. Varsity Victorious,

Newburgh Free Academy cagers weights of the contestants. defeated the Alumni quintet by a 31-22 edge. Howie Havens and Bill the commissioner said with a scrowl Lahey whipped in 11 points apiece after he had made the two kids to pace the hilly city hoopsters in weigh in. their annual subjugation of the "Things can't do on this way. This venerable grads. Opening a rigorous doesn't do hoxing any good." was schedule, the Academy dribblers put his decision in the tone of a repri-

# Middles tage.

Cucci ..... 189 180 170-529 strong Stroudsburgh Varsity Reserve --- array While the Freshmen were Total .... 338 323 1026 2303 nipping Port Jervis, the famed Penn Normal school reserves sent the Middies down to a h point defeat reptated thrusts in the last half

The Penn State quinted presented a husky rugged five which over shadowed the Blueboys time aggregation. Duffus and Ellerin feature: Hymes ..... 164 105 204 - 508 Detroit, knocked out Eddie Simms, & to race the Middles. Coach Borald Downs sent in a flock of second of the fore a good sized crovd and all against Stroudelmarch

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# Missions Score Church League Upset, Trimming Port Ewen, 24-19

# Huskies Hustling



Huskies took up wrestling and other indoor sports in prepara-tion for their Rose Bowl game with Pitt New Year's day, Jimmy Cain (left) and Ed Nowogroski were among those grap-pling for the exercise of it. (Associated Press Photo)

# Boxing Head Will Check on Boxing Bruce, t 6 Messinger, c 3 At Poughkeepsie H. Houghtaling, \$ ... 0

Boxing Commissioner Bill Brown, of the State Athletic Department, Committee bouts.

foot three inch tap-man, garnered. The commissioner dropped in on four fields to lead the elongated the houts in the Marion Building, Henke, g ........

scoring: Poughkeepsie (26)—Burns: sjoner Brown looked on until after Referee: Cultum-Cr ft. 1, 2, 4; Tackacs, lf. 5, 1, 11; one of the three round preliminaries Cecchini, c, 1, 0, 2; Meara, c, 2, 2, 6; in which a youngster by the name of Waryas, rg, 0, 0, 0, Willis, rg., 0, 0, 0, Mellermutt from White Plains was tomorphism of Comfoeter Miss

As the scrawny white boy hit the Hotaling, f ....... 3 deck, the commissioner left for the Van Bramer, c ..... dressing room, where he checked the Canfield, g .....

"McDermott, 119; Robinson, 129,"

Bouten ... 168 173 194—535 | Garbarino ... 182 195 193—576 | Liceardo ... 136 ... 166—302 | Leeson ... 238 195 190—623 | In their places by holding a comfort-able mand for the A. A. U. clerk, Jimmy Leeson ... 238 195 190—623 | In their places by holding a comfort-able mand for the A. A. U. clerk, Jimmy Condition, of New York, in charge of able margin all the way.

| Keider ... 186 161 165—512 | Gunderson ... 184 247 265—626 | Bill Lahey made a sensational variety of the condition of the A. A. U. clerk, Jimmy Condition, of New York, in charge of able margin all the way.

| Bill Lahey made a sensational variety of the boxing commissioner Brown threatened to share scoring honors with Howie to bring up the whole matter at the Havens in the care instituted before next meeting of the boxing commissioner.

Total ... 258 1054 1058 3070 Havens in the cage inaugural before next meeting of the boxing commission a crowd of 600 fans at the spacious sion, and maybe all of the boxers on Academy court. Newly attired in last night's card will be called to Sampson ... 233 235 192-660 Warren ... 178 171 222-574 flashy uniforms, the free scholars in report to the State Athletic Depart-

Members of the Mayor's Industrial Two sensational long-shots by Committee, which sponsors boxing in Committee, which sponsors boxing in Control of Committee, which sponsors boxing in Captain Johnny D'Altulo definitely Kingston, extended an invitation to turned the tide of battle mid-way in Commissioner Brown to attend the shooting by Havens and Lahey kept Friday night. He didn't say whether Ciminaro ... 179 266 184 563 was the main cog in the NFA passing he's not expected just to see if 

> Cervoni ... 176 263—372 II. 14; PHUS. C. 1; PASEOWILL, IX. T. guest at boxing formed.
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> Leach ... 175 164 182—522; D'Aitulo, Ig. 5.
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Willie MacFarlane, as canny a Scot Clinton Avenue 8. Comforter 7. Ref-Stroudsburgh led all the way, holding as ever left Aberdeen, conceded to- eree. Culium and Craw. Timekeep-, a 13-14 halftime nod and staving off day he had out emarted himself ... er: C. Bock and Art Jones. Time of and is Mrs. MarFarlane chuckling: halves: 16 minutes.

The story of MacFarlane's embartassment came out after Willie wen the Nassau Gpan golf tournament in the acoring rules, collecting 9 and vesterday. He fired a six under par 266 for the 72 holes, but Mrs. Mac-Bartar e callented the \$200 top prize "We arread before leas no home."

The grave Min MacFarlage the float defense and their unerthodox attack latica his feet chance for his money mission authorized for a norm. As it worked our come a serior men's forwards connected for a norm. MacFarlane collected Willia's \$87.50 here, while the New York profession-

T sldfr z kecend and third money run, 145, New York (16), Victor totaling 4400 were two Chicagoans, Valler, 1257g. New York, stopped Horich -with and Harry Cooper, of her here collected \$240 for him The teachers to the teachers of the second Newste, N. A .- Freddie Fritzeig and Her. Frened of Hershey, Pa.

A K Trafferige.

The biggest upset of the season was afforded the Church Basketball League patrons Monday night at the Y. M. C. A., when the Comforter Missions, who have been pushed around by the other clubs, rose up in all their glory to defeat the Port Ewen quintet by the score of \$4-19 in an over-time period. In the other contests the Clinton Avenue Aces continued their fine playing by trouncing the Comforter Aces 31-18, while the league leading Redeemers notched their seventh consecutive victory by defeating the First Dutch,

Peced by Chips Rhymer and Andy Dykes, recently graduated from Bachelor Hall, the Missions played the defending champs on even terms throughout the game winding up at 19 ail. In the over-time period young Hal Candeld sank a sensational one hand shot to put the winners out in front to stay. The Mission victory was completely unexpected, as Port Ewen had been making a strong comeback of late.

The Clinton Avenue Aces played fine ball to remain in the runner-up eint by defeating the Comforter Acee. The Comforters failed to offer the Methodists the battle they gave the leading Redeemers last Monday. With Cowboy Every scoring 13 points the Clintons led throughout

the contest. The Redeemers scored their seventh consecutive victory by defeating the First Dutch. Al Bruce led the winners with 14 points. Bock was high for the losers with 11 markera.

Redeemer (84)

The scores:

Miller, f ...... 1 Boice, c .....

Score at end of first haif: 18-13. Redcemer leading. Fouls committer: Redcemer 12. First Dutch 10. Referee: Cullum-Craw. Timekeep-

Comforter Missions (24) Rhymer, f ....... 3 Dyken, 🐒 ....... Port Ewen M. E. (19) F.G. F.P. T.P.

Score at end of first half: 10-10. Fouls committed: Missions 13. Port

Sampson ... 233 235 192—560 Warrett ... 174 222—374 Monorals ... 175 199 204 186—589 augurated the coaching reign of ment which is in control of all box ... 185 Davidson ... 174 199 158—530 Menter W. Irving Goewey in success- ing and wrestling matches, amateur ... 185 188 170—545 Morgan ... 185 194 234—613 ful fashion by trimming a stubborn and professional.

Madjeska ... 203 178 230—611 W. Gerken ... 234 220 236—690 grad combine. Clinton Avenue M. E. (81)

F.G. F.P. T.P. Comforter Aces (18) F.G. F.P. R. Purvis, f ..... 1 DeGraff. e ..... Follette, c ..... 1 Locke. g ..... 3

Nassan, Bahamas, Bec. 13 (P). Clintons leading. Fouls committed. Score at end of first half: 17-8,

# Various Flags Have Been

Flown in Virgin Islands The history of Uncle Sam's Caribbean possessions extends far into the romantic past, notes a writer in the Washington Post. Over the Virgin Islands have flown at various times the flags of Britain, France. Denmark, and lastly, the United The Middles used a man to man tourner the Augusto Open salen- States. Pirates and privateers. preying on the rich truffic of the Spanish Main, stalked their prey from the beautiful cover of the islands. Here the slave trude ence flourished, and here pirate raids al anished just out of the money in were succeeded by bloody clave insurrections.

St. Thomas was once the center of the American slave trade. days of the selling venet. Thomas, the capital of the intewas an important port of call for ships' susplies. Virgin I To Terrett at. vessel had done, St. The Ter ber in fie erinen fer in ging. Ony stendily declined and we Stromarily "Lloyds" is a corpora torgother to be and the Red United States took over the life

# The Weather

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1936 Sun rises, 7:31; sets, 4:19.

Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered hight was 28 degrees. The highest point registered up until noon today ₩44 45 degrees.

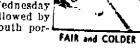
Weather Forecast

for New York city and vicinity- disagreed with the president over ad-Fair tonight; Wednesday increasing ministration policies, will hold a spe- a month ago, still unsettled. A batch cloudiness followed by rain; not cial meeting tomorrow.

much change in temperature. Mod- A spokesman for the northwest

winds shifting to northeast Wednesday and increasing. Lowest temperature about 35. tonight

Eastern York - Generally fair, somewhat colder central and north portions to-night; Wednesday cloudy followed by rain in south por



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# Wisconsin Head

Madison, Wis., Dec. 15 (P).-University of Wisconsin students threatened today to walk out of class rooms if President Glenn Frank dent Roosevelt returns to the White The Freeman thermometer last were forced to resign by the board of regents.

Groups of students went about the campus yesterday sounding out New York, Dec. 15 (P)-Forecast hoard, of which one faction had sentiment in favor of a strike. The

A spokesman for the students said to support the president and that many more would be added. Donald Heun, president of the inter-fraternity board, said fraternity mempers were solidly behind Dr. Frank

The Madison Alumni Association protested the regents' procedure and named a special committee to recommend appropriate action.

# Held in Hospital commission on a perm of a temporary basis.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 15 (AP),-Isaac "Peg Leg" White, reputed founder of Michigan's Black Legion ganize his cabinet. terrorist gang, was under heavy guard-and minus his peg leg-in a hospital here today.

White was arrested in Oldtown. near here yesterday. He was sick with a cold and offered no resistance to Michigan and Allegany county officers who had traced him through automobile license numbers.

His arrest left only Virgit F (Bert) Effinger, of Lima, O., of the 22 men indicted for criminal syndicalism in connection with the gang's activities, still at large. The charges against them were based on allegations they were plotting to selze arsenals and overthrow the gov-ernment. Investigators in Detroit said the date for the uprising had been set for last September 16. White, former Detroit policeman

purchase of an automobile here. Don't heard your silverware if you want to keep it shining. Sliver delayed.

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# Many Problems Backed by Students Facing Roosevelt Back from Trip

Washington, Dec. 15 (A).-Presi-House tonight to face one of the busiest periods of his notably active career. Scores of vital problems await his attention.

He will find the maritime strike, of polite notes from foreign governthat between 2,000 and 3,000 of the ments, accompanied by no cash, will 8,000 enrolled have been lined up remind him the war debt problem

also is unsolved. His calendar will show he has only three weeks to prepare for the opening of Congress and five for his in-auguration. Speaker Bankhead will confer with him this week on legislative proposals,

Strong pressure probably will be exerted to get Mr. Roosevelt to act Black Legion Head strike. This may bring a quick move to organize the new maritime at once in the prolonged waterfront commission on a permanent instead

Scores of vacancies in important federal posts make a series of major appointments likely, even if the President should decide not to reor-

Some changes in the cabinet were regarded in informed quarters however, as almost certain. Secretary Woodring is heading the War Department on a temporary appointment. There have been rumors of a half dozen switches.

Three of the most important "little cabinet" posts are vacant—the undersecretaries of state, treasury and agriculture. Retirement of Rexford G. Tugwell from the latter post also leaves the office of resettlement administrator open.

One of the most prized posts now One of the most prized posts now France Defaults which has been vacant since J. R McCarl retired last summer.

Public attention will center largey on the President's plans for the next Congress and the new budget. The budget is expected to be ready when Congress meets on January 5. Joined the semi-annual procession of Contest, which is being sponsored by but the all important estimate for war debt defaulters today, but extended the Kingston Junior Chamber of next year's relief program may be pressed the hope it sometime might Commerce, are rapidly nearing com-

Roosevelt must decide how much more money will be needed to com- sion which the country has just unplete this year's program. There dergone and the state of world ecohave been indications at least \$500, 000,000 will be asked.
In shaping his legislative program,

the President's chief problems prob-ably will concern neutrality, farm acting secretary of state. benefits and control, and demands for a substitute for NRA.

erms of decoration, but in China it future,

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332 Wall St.

# FIND ROMANCE ON TOBACCO ROAD'



Jack Kirkland, author of the play "Tobacco Road," now in its fourth year in New York, eloped with Betty Buck, Venice, Calif., movie actress known in the films as Julia Laird. They're shown after the wedding in Harrison, N. Y. (Associated Press Photo)

# On Her War Debt

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP) .-- France settlement.

"The distressing economic depres-

The message, delivered late yesterday by Ambassador Andre De is still revered as a sacred thing, and through normal diplomatic channels he River Kal where natives drink of rangement acceptable to both coun- the competitors. An ample number

> 2 principal debtors, except Finland, them. largely since the Hoover moratorium

payments due today is \$155.093,973, entries may be made. plus \$1,159.958,451 previously due and unpaid on the aggregate war

debt of more than \$12.000,000,000. ous countries to the United States

Austria. \$23.898.429; Belgium. 432.042.469; Czechoslovakia. \$165,-576.380; Estonia, \$19,560.959; Finland. \$8,448,982; France. \$4,081,-227,249; Great Britain. \$5,107,446,-980; Greece, \$33,399,686; Hungary. \$2,257,824; Italy, \$2,017,013,118; Latvia \$8.054,808; Lithuania, \$7,-207,793; Poland, \$244,789,002; Rumania, \$63.949,966, and Yugoslavia, \$61,625,000.

# Finland Pays

Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 15 (49). -Finland considers debts "payable when due." Finance Minister Juho Niukkanen said today, explaining his country's continued record in alone sending its semi-annual instalment to Washington. "Finland is repay-ing the United States and all other loans." the minister added. "because in our opinions all debts are payable when due. The payments offer no difficulty. The budget is balanced. and the national debt is being reduced every year. Taxation is not heavy and there is no unemploy-

Devaluation of the franc has inreased the cost of living 40 per cent in Australia, and with it came discontinuance of passenger service by the one direct line to America and

# Great Interest in **Lighting Contest**

Plans for the Christmas Lightingjoined the semi-annual procession of Contest, which is being sponsored by be able to start negotiations for a pletion and it is anticipated that the contest will be opened for entries the latter part of this week. Present indications are that this will be one of the most popular contests of this type ever held in Kingston and many nomic relations do not permit it as inquiries have already been received yet to present any proposals," said by the committee in charge in spite

In anticipation of a large number of entries, an array of prizes is be-We think of the chrysanthemum in Laboulaye, contained the hope that ing donated to the contest by the world conditions, in the indefinite merchants an dousiness men of the "will permit it to open city that will well reward the win-n normal diplomatic channels ners of the contest for their efforts pilgrimmages are made yearly to negotiations with a view to an ar- and make for keen rivalry among of grand prizes and valuable merit France thus joined other powers awards will be put up for competiin defaulting once more on payments tion to assure every contestant an which have been in arrears from the excellent opportunity to share in

An announcement will be made shortly of the rules governing the The total of regular semi-annual contest, the list of prizes and how

Honolulu City park commissioners have appropriated \$100,000 to con-The total indebtedness of the vari- struct a park for birds and monkeys.

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After a review of the work on conmetics including the uses, materials of the Accord unit braved the storm used in the preparations and costs and icy roads to attend the second the members separated into groups lesson of the "Grooming Project" at the members separated into Groups lesson of the "Grooming Project" at the home of Mrs. A. L. Sahler, our project leader.

Those attending the meeting were:

Those attending the meeting were:

The preparations made were cold cream, tissue cream, skin legion. Mrs. John Osterhoudt, Mrs. Edward tonic, hand lotion, shaving lotion

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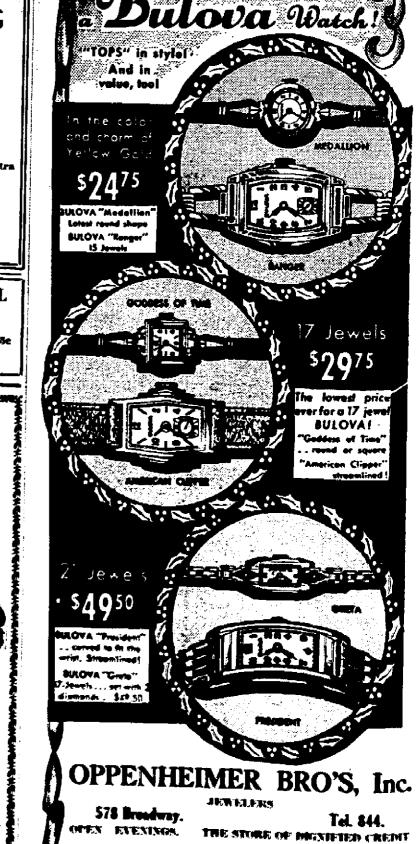




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